

In Your Dreams

A celebration of the Carmel lifestyle . . . a special section . . . inside this week!

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

CHS SENIOR SAVES DROWNING BOY

By MARY BROWNFIELD

"IT WAS like the scariest thing I've done in my entire life," 17-year-old Carmel High School senior Hillary Timm said. What she did undoubtedly saved another's life.

When a 17-year-old Marina boy swimming at Asilomar State Beach Oct. 14 got caught in a rip tide and was swept far off shore in the freezing water, he began panicking and screaming for help. Timm — who was surfing about 25 yards away that sunny afternoon — heard about it from a guy on a Boogie Board and began paddling over to see what was wrong.

At first, she wasn't sure if he was joking or serious, but she quickly noticed him flailing in the water and struggling to stay afloat as the waves, getting larger and larger, broke over him. He wasn't wearing a wet suit and

See RESCUE page 10A



After waiting 20 years for relief from daily traffic jams, motorists on Carmel Valley Road may have to wait just three more months. Proponents of the Hatton Canyon Freeway this week gave up their plan to sue over a proposed climbing lane on Highway One.

PHOTO/PAL MILLER

■ Construction to begin in early November

By PAUL MILLER

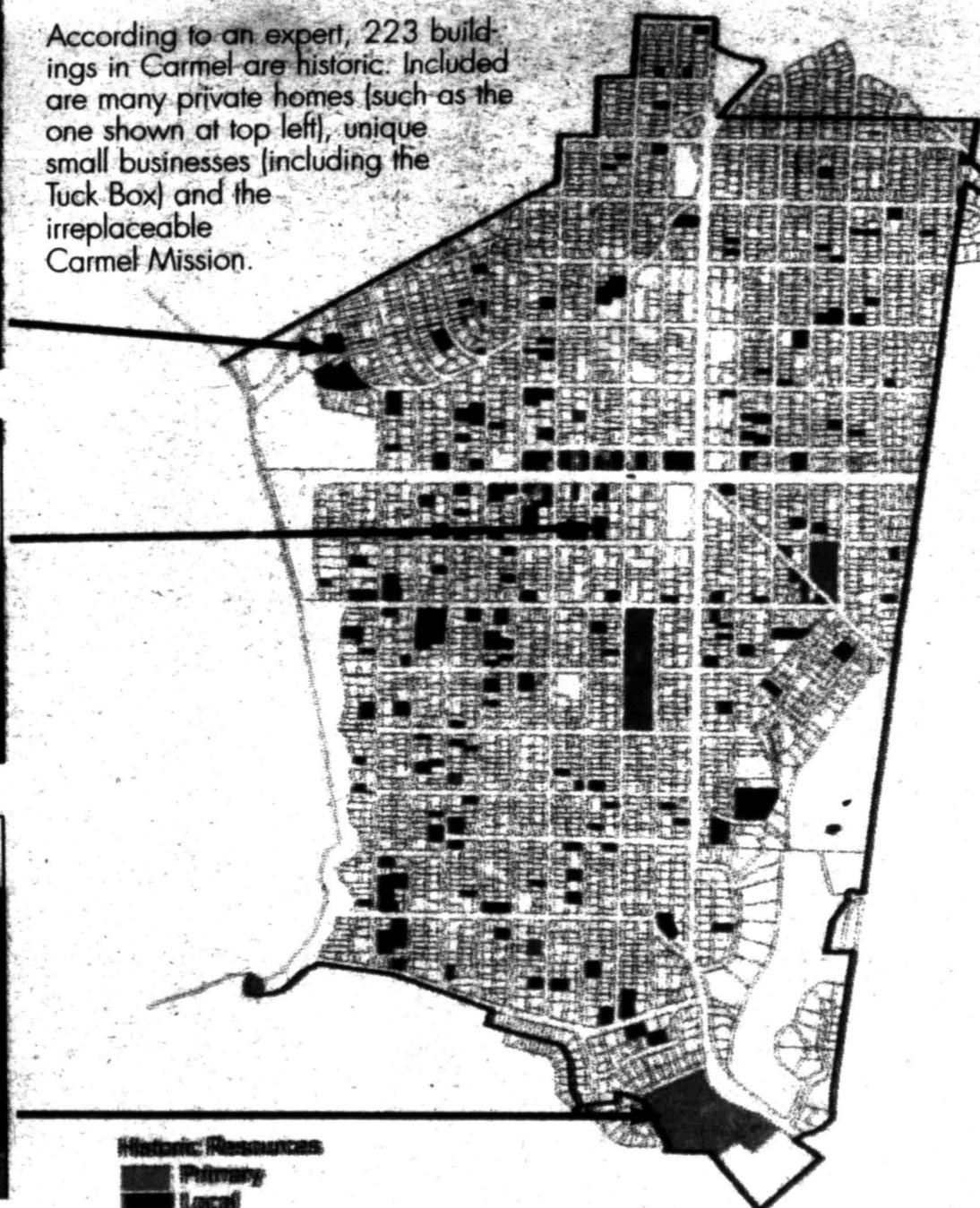
SUPPORTERS OF the Hatton Canton Freeway this week abruptly dropped their opposition to the construction of a climbing lane on Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive, clearing the way for construction of the lane to begin in a few weeks.

A threatened lawsuit by the group, Citizens for Hatton Canyon, could have delayed for years the county's project to relieve congestion on the notorious highway.

"We have reached a settlement with Caltrans," said Christine Gianascoli, attorney for the group. "We agreed we would not sue the county over the widening project, and Caltrans agreed not to construct 'operational'

See CLIMBING page 9A

According to an expert, 223 buildings in Carmel are historic. Included are many private homes (such as the one shown at top left), unique small businesses (including the Tuck Box) and the irreplaceable Carmel Mission.



Powers art studio

The Tuck Box

Carmel Mission Basilica

Council vows to keep historic preservation voluntary

■ Map shows 223 significant structures throughout city

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council this week agreed to major changes in the city's proposed historic preservation program, but held fast to keeping preservation voluntary.

They agreed to ditch the city's criteria for historic resources in favor of the standards used by the

California Register of Historic Places. But the majority is committed to following through on the city's long standing policy of voluntary preservation of private homes.

Planning director Chip Rerig told the council, however, that the decision may be taken out of their hands because the California Environmental Quality Act makes no distinction between buildings that may be historic and those officially designated as historic.

"We don't think the city has a choice," Rerig said. The city's current policy requires mandatory designation.

See PRESERVATION page 11A

What time is too late to drink on the beach?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DRINKING ON Carmel Beach was topic A when the planning commission continued its consideration of the city's long-unfinished Local Coastal Program this week.

Commissioner Pope Coleman led the way in questioning the city's existing ordinance that prohibits consumption of alcohol on the beach after 10 p.m.

"I don't think you ought to have laws that you don't intend to enforce — the city has quite adequate laws to deal with nuisances," he said. "Someone's supposed to gather up all their alcohol at 10 p.m., walk up to Scenic Road and put it in the car, and then walk back down to the beach and continue to party?"

The only member of the public to speak on the plan, Scenic Road resident Sidney Widrow, countered that existing beach rules were in place after being approved by committees, commissions and the city council.

"I have some misgivings, but I support these [existing rules] because they've gone through the process," he said. He conceded that unenforceable laws should be removed.

"I just don't like school-marmish law — if at 9:45 p.m. they are loud, they are creating a nuisance on the beach, there must be a law on the books to deal with that," Coleman countered. "But this line — 10 p.m.

— doesn't make sense to me."

After more discussion, the other commissioners agreed, suggesting the law focus on people being a nuisance, not drinking alcohol.

Coleman asked for direction from staff on what else to discuss in the 500-page document.

"I don't mean to focus on this one issue in this huge book — I would like to know what else we can be helpful on," he said. "I've had my say on this one and there must be even far more important issues."

Although no more substantial comments were made during the hearing, commissioners will have another chance to mull over the LCP at a special public hearing Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in council chambers at city hall.

They will have the ability to approve the LCP and pass it on to the city council at that meeting, but principal planner Brian Roseth doubted they would have adequate time and said a 4 p.m. meeting Nov. 8 has also been scheduled.

The city has come under withering criticism for being 20 years late in finishing its LCP. When it is finally approved by the city, it will be sent to the California Coastal Commission for certification. Once in place, the LCP will make it possible for property owners to get development permits from the city rather than from the coastal commission.

Will marketing consultant help BID proposal get to first base?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A PLAN FOR a business improvement district (BID), which has been languishing over the past several months, may finally get moving after some prodding by the city.

Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen is advising the city to pay for a survey of local businesses to find out, once and for all, whether they want to fund tourism promotions for Carmel.

Earlier this year, a BID exploration committee appointed by Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud sent out a survey to all Carmel businesses, but fewer than 20 percent bothered to fill it out.

John Wilson, general manager of The Pine Inn and a proponent of the BID, said many of those who did respond had misgivings about a self-imposed tax.

"Sometimes you need an independent person to come in and look with fresh eyes," said Guillen, who recommends the Carmel City Council hire marketing consultant Jane Amick to survey business owners.

Amick, a well-known consultant on the Peninsula, was hired to help put the Pacific Grove BID together and also worked on Monterey's downtown revitalization project, Guillen said.

Wilson hopes a consultant will be able to bridge the information gap.

"At least I think people will understand it better," Wilson said. "This will help get the correct information to all the businesses."

Larry Hoover, president of the Carmel Business Association, said the city's move to hire a consultant may help proponents know

whether there's a reason to move forward.

On the other hand, Hoover pointed out, some business people are already concerned that the city is too involved with the process.

The committee that studied the BID proposal offered a few recommendations about how to spend the money raised by an annual assessment. Members suggested Carmel join the Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau to take advantage of that agency's tourism promotion campaign.

"MCCVB has a huge budget," Hoover said. "By becoming a participating city and tagging onto that advertising agency's campaign, we would benefit greatly."

Hoover said the committee also proposed that the BID hire a sales coordinator to follow up on leads for bringing conventions to town.

While much of the business community has yet to weigh in on the BID, some who are opposed say the proposal is unnecessary and is too focused on advertising.

"I don't see the need," said Jody Le Towt. "Many businesses do not want or do not need this type of advertising."

Le Towt said he would rather see BID funds spent on downtown improvements, such as better parking.

Hoover pointed out that BID money could be used for various purposes, including beautification. "But whether that's a goal

of the people who put the money in is still to be determined."

The assessment formula recommended by the BID committee puts hotels and motels at the top of the annual assessment.

That formula proposes that:

■ Beauty shop operators, doctors, insurance agents, accountants and attorneys be assessed at rate of .05 percent (.0005) of gross revenues, with a maximum annual contribution of \$200.

■ Owners of grocery stores, drug stores, gas stations and real estate offices would also be assessed at the .05 percent rate, but the cap for these contributors would be set at \$1,000 annually.

■ Restaurants and retail businesses would be assessed at one-tenth of a percent (.001), with a \$2,500 annual cap.

■ Hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts and vacation rental businesses would be taxed at 1 percent per year with no annual cap.

In spite of the uphill battle to gain support for a BID, Hoover said he remains confident about the process.

"If this can work out so it's equitable and supported, we should move forward," he said, acknowledging that the program may need to change to be more accommodating.

"We really need it now more than ever," said Wilson.

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GROUND BROKEN AT LAST



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

FORMER CARMEL Mayor Ken White, Bill Doolittle, chairman of the Sunset fundraising campaign, and Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud all donned hard hats Oct. 24 as they officially broke ground on the Sunset Center renovation project.

"This is living proof people of Carmel move forward as quickly as lightning," joked White, referring to the 10 years the renovation project has been in the works.

Doolittle thanked the more than 900 donors who have already helped raise \$11.65 million toward for the \$21 million renovation.

McCloud read from the note — infamous in Carmel — inscribed on the Sunset Center podium by actor Christopher Plummer several years ago: "For God's sake get yourself a new theater."

HELP CARMEL CELEBRATE 85 YEARS OF CITYHOOD IN STYLE

GET YOUR tickets for Carmel-by-the-Sea's 85th birthday party right away — the gala and barbecue, with all the trimmings starts at noon on Saturday, Oct. 27, in Devendorf Park after the annual Halloween Parade and almost always sells out.

Traipse on down to City Hall or Nielsen Bros. Market on Friday to pay \$12 for adults and \$3 for kids, or try your luck the day of the party for \$15 a ticket for adults.

The festivities begin at 11 a.m. with the annual Halloween Parade down Ocean Avenue, when children and adults of all ages in all kinds of costumes join city dignitaries in a procession along Ocean Avenue.

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Healthy Happenings

Mark your calendar for these free or low-cost events.

Dealing with the stress of an uncertain world

Thursday, November 29, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
HPC Behavioral Health Education room
Seating is limited. Call 825-4600 for reservations and more information.

The uncertainty triggered by world events can leave us all with an underlying stress that affects our daily lives. Join us for a workshop on how to understand our own reactions and learn practical ways to cope.

Speakers: Wayne Lavengood, L.C.S.W.
Catherine Sheen, Ph.D.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid

Mondays, November 19 and 26, 6:00-9:30 p.m.
Classroom 3 • \$35
Preregistration required • 625-4708

Learn American Red Cross Standard First Aid whether it's necessary for your job or you just want to be prepared for emergencies of any kind — from simple household accidents to life-threatening disasters.

Talking it over — Helping people prepare

Sunday, Nov. 17, 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Hospice House
100 Barnet Segal Lane, Monterey
\$22 • Preregistration required
For more information, call 658-3772

This workshop is designed to help you discuss aging issues, death, and dying, and if you choose, become a facilitator and lead your own discussion groups. All are welcome.

Diabetes Program Open House

Saturday, November 3, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
Diabetes and Nutrition Therapy Programs
880 Cass Street, Suite 100

Do you know the latest about diabetes? Come learn new and easy-to-use blood sugar meters, how to use exercise to control your diabetes, carbohydrate counting, and more. Free admission. Join us!

All classes listed are held at Community Hospital unless otherwise noted. The Hartnell Professional Center, identified as HPC, is located at 576 Hartnell Street across from the main post office in downtown Monterey. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Gardener's irrigation method not appreciated

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an injured seal washed ashore on Carmel Beach north of Ocean. Area check made. Citizens reported the seal made its way back to the sea.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported two subjects engaged in a verbal argument at a neighboring residence. Contacted

both parties, who were extremely intoxicated and admitted to arguing. Dispute was verbal only. They stated they had been married for 15 years and just moved to Carmel and were unpacking. Argument ensued over placement of objects. They agreed to stop yelling at each other and discuss the situation at another time when they were not intoxicated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver reported being blocked in a parking lot by a minivan. Owners of minivan were also owners of the lot. Unable to contact owners. Advised driver the van could not be towed since it was in a private lot and he was illegally parked in the lot.

He decided to wait.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog locked in a car at Lincoln and Dolores. Owner returned and let the dog out. The dog was fine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loose dog on the beach. The person reported the loose dogs were chasing her dogs. Owner also contacted police and said his dogs are very gentle and are not violent. Asked the owner to watch his dogs more closely so there would not be a problem. He agreed to do so.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barking dog at a Mt. View residence. Second time responding for this dog. The owners leave the dog tied in the back yard when not at home. Business card left requesting they do something about this problem before a complaint is signed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil problem regarding disputes over parking fees at the private parking lot at Mission and Eighth. The 12 to 15 people had returned prior to 1730 hours to avoid paying higher fees, but the man operating the lot said they had a larger balance due. He was asked for his name but refused to provide it. All parties advised to write letters of complaint to the company that runs the parking lot and the officer provided his name as a witness to the civil matter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident heard strange noises in her back yard. Exterior checked, nothing unusual found. She also asked officers to remove a sealed pack of sausages that had begun to expand. She felt they were radioactive and might be contaminated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CFD on a fire alarm at Dolores and Fourth. The alarm was activated by one of the occupants who burnt chicken. No fire.

Pebble Beach: A 19-year-old 17 Mile Drive resident was arrested for kicking his father.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported a female drove onto his driveway after telling her in the past not to do so.

Carmel area: Subject reported his girlfriend's landlady purposely drove into the back of his vehicle on Trevis. She said she is bipolar and manic depressive and the voice in her head told her to ram him. She was taken to Natividad Medical Center.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported her ex-husband violated a protective order. The male was gone on arrival.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported a male subject grabbed her dog by its collar at the Carmel Valley Airport as if he was going to steal it. No prosecution desired.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported someone broke into his house but nothing at this time was found to be missing.

Carmel area: Woman at a Crossroads bakery reported she lost her wallet.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a Valenzuela Road residence regarding a theft of a bank card. No prosecution desired.

Carmel area: Resident reported hearing possible footsteps in her back yard. The area was checked and nothing suspicious was located.

See POLICE LOG page 32B

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The
Golden
Years



By Myles Williams

Researchers at the University of Illinois in Chicago have received a \$1.52 million grant from the National Institute of Health to study pupillometry, a technique that studies the change in pupil size when people have not had enough sleep. Pupillometry requires a 15-20 minute evaluation and scientists believe it will become the new way to diagnose sleep disorders such as narcolepsy and sleep apnea.

David Benedict is 76 years old and is still fascinated by music. Majoring in piano at Juilliard, Benedict would sing at churches, coach opera stars, and accompany artists at the metropolitan and city operas to make ends meet. Later in life, Benedict became a cantor at a synagogue in Brookville, Long Island and sang at thousands of weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. Today he teaches adult education courses and lectures. "As long as you have worthwhile endeavors, you will keep going as long as you can."

Remember When? In 1960, John F. Kennedy won the Democratic nomination for President and defeated Richard Nixon. He was the first Roman Catholic president.

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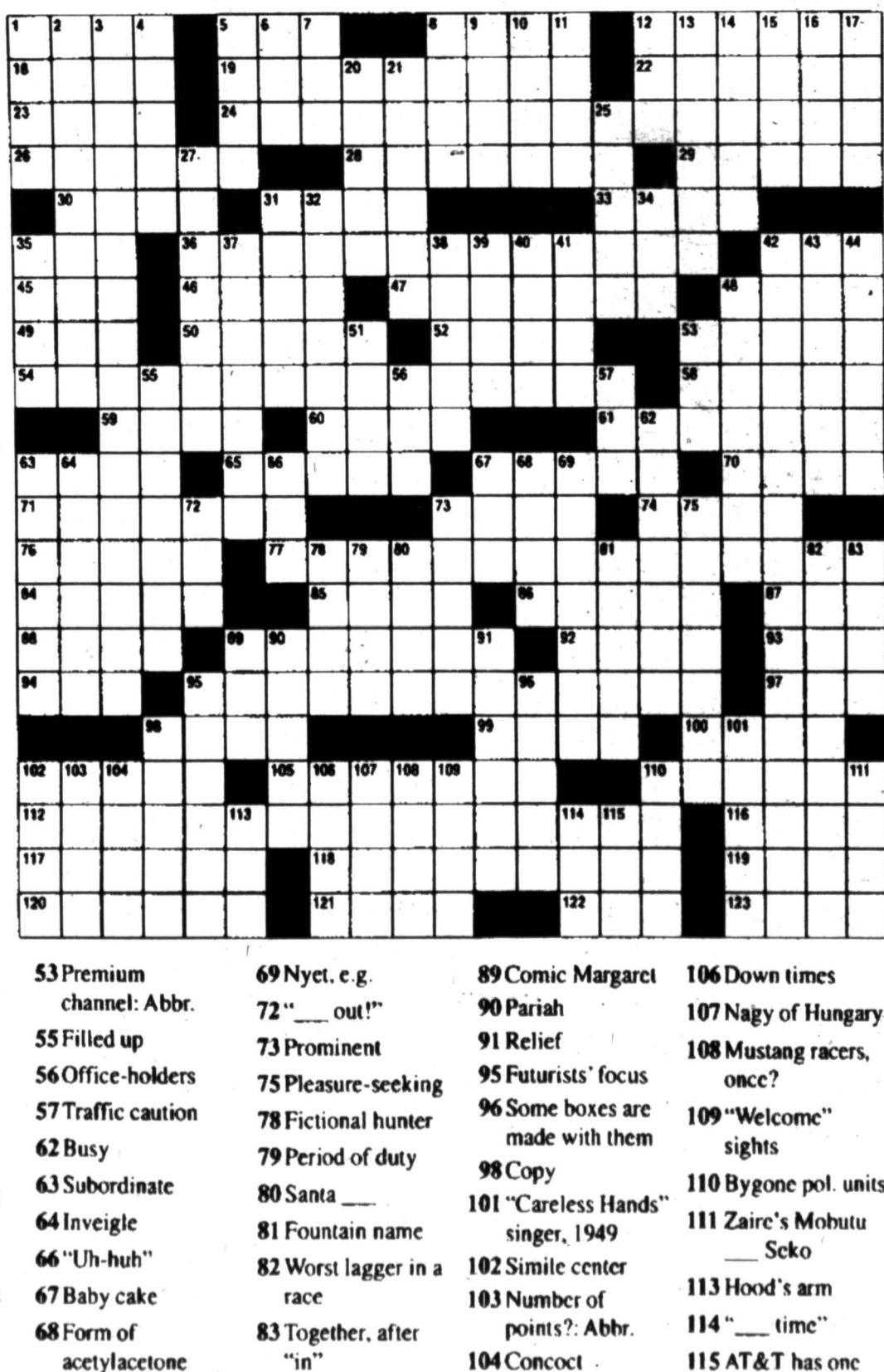
TURNAROUNDS

BY ROBERT H. WOLFE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

A CROSS
1 Pop music's
Salt-N-
5 One experienced
with running
8 It parallels a
radius
12 Shield
18 Writer LeShan
and others
19 Like bronze or
tin
22 Certain ticket
request
23 Daredevil's desire
24 Requesting
shipments in
wooden
containers?
26 Rips out basting
28 Meets
29 Hidden
30 Venerable
scholar of old
England
31 Artist Gustave
33 Kind of room
35 Germinate
36 Chain hotel in
Madrid?
42 Capital of
Switzerland?
45 Scrap
46 1970's Tony
Musante series
47 Old Germans
48 Certain sweater,
informally

49 "Disgusting!"
50 Chopin piece
52 Dame
53 Classic 1953
27-Down
54 Monastic sites?
58 Biggest employer
in Marysville,
Ohio
59 Keg stopper
60 Addition column
61 Be careful
63 Captain in "Billy
Budd"
65 Good lookers
67 Bittern, e.g.
70 1960's espionage
show
71 Dissect, British-
style
73 Fifth canonical
hour
74 Word before
"sweet land of
liberty"
76 Marker
77 Supporter of
sewer dwellers?
84 Philly player
85 Knee-slapper
86 Invigiled
87 Bill blocker
88 U.S.M.A. part:
Abbr.
89 Contract parts
92 Utah's
Canyon
93 Babel
94 Space craft
95 Actor Pitt selling
cosmetics?

1 Home of the
writer Mario
Vargas Llosa
2 Castle Rock site
3 Was OK'd by
Playtex?
4 Solicited
5 Masters
6 Tommy Dorsey's
"____ Love"
7 I can have you
seeing things
94 Space craft
95 Actor Pitt selling
cosmetics?



Answer to puzzle
on page 12A

Cal-Am issues urgent call for water conservation

By PAUL MILLER

JUST A FEW weeks after congratulating Peninsula water users on keeping their water consumption below the state-imposed maximum for the water year ending Sept. 30, Cal-Am officials are warning that water use for October is much too high and could trigger big fines.

"As of the 23rd, we were supposed to be at 1,023.5 acre-feet for the month," said Judy Almond, a Cal-Am vice president. "Instead, we were already at 1,084.1 acre-feet, which is going to make it very difficult for us to meet the October goal set by the state."

She said Cal-Am has called the area's biggest water users, including cities and some schools, asking them to eliminate outdoor water use immediately.

"We're seeing the effect, but it doesn't look like it's going to be enough," Almond said.

So Cal-Am has also launched an aggressive advertising campaign on radio, television and in newspapers to ask consumers to cut back as much as possible.

"Your help is needed to avoid higher water rates and fines imposed by the state," says one of the Cal-Am ads.

The immediate effect of excess water use in October would be the institution of special water-conservation rates, last imposed in early 2000, which set a water limit for each type of property — apartment, single-family home, etc. — and set much higher water prices for users who exceed their limit.

People who use less water can see their water bills go down.

"We are required by local water district rules to ask the public utilities commission for the conservation rates," Almond said, "and we'll do it right away in November if the October goal isn't met."

She attributed the increased water consumption to the absence of rainfall in October, not to water profligacy.

"I always tell people that our Monterey Peninsula customers are the best conservationists in the nation," Almond said.

If water use is too high for the entire water year, which ends Sept. 30, 2002, the State Water Resources Control Board could impose very heavy fines on Cal-Am and its customers for failing to comply with order 95-10, which declared much of the Peninsula's Carmel River water supply illegal.

If the current dry weather is the beginning of a drought — after seven years of above-average rainfall — that will step up pressure on the water management district to come up with new water sources to replace the illegal Carmel River water. A new dam on the river is one possible solution. The PUC is also finalizing its review of a collection of water alternatives known as Plan B, which includes desal, increased water reclamation and groundwater recharge.



THE LINKS BAR & GRILL
AT THE INN AT SPANISH BAY

ON THE MENU AT PEBBLE BEACH RESORTS

SEVEN APPETIZING REASONS TO DINE OUT

[GATE FEE WAIVED FOR RESTAURANT GUESTS]

FOR RESTAURANTS AT THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH CALL 624-3811



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California cuisine with a classic French flair served in a romantic dining room or outside on the cozy, fireside patio with stunning views of Carmel Bay and the 18th green of Pebble Beach Golf Links. Open for dinner seven days a week.



Famous for their burgers, grilled steaks and chops, and extensive selection of hand-crafted beers. Open for lunch and dinner seven days a week.



Receive a FREE non-alcoholic fountain beverage with every entrée just by mentioning this ad now through December 30, 2001. Great Rotisserie chicken, home-style breakfasts, salads, and hearty sandwiches. Open for breakfast and lunch seven days a week.

FOR RESTAURANTS AT THE INN AT SPANISH BAY CALL 647-7500



Roy's is famous for its Hawaiian Fusion cuisine served in a casual, lively setting with views of Spanish Bay Golf Links and Spanish Bay. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week.



Authentic Tuscan cuisine paired with award-winning Antinori and Peppoli wines recognized by Wine Spectator magazine. Enjoy a complimentary antipasto with every meal. Open for dinner seven days a week.



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Exit Hwy 1 at Carmel Valley Rd; Right on Carmel Rancho Blvd.; right on Carmel Rancho Lane. .

WATER BOARD CANDIDATES SOUND OFF AT FORUM

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE TWO candidates vying for a seat on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District — incumbent Ron Chesshire and challenger Judi Lehman — spoke from opposite ends of the political spectrum at a candidates' forum in Seaside Oct. 24.

Chesshire, a 45-year Monterey Peninsula resident who has served on the board for the last four years, is focusing his reelection bid on acquiring a reliable water supply for the voters in the district.

"This is the number-one mission of the water management district — to increase the water supply," he said. Protecting natural resources, as well as fair distribution of the meager water that occasionally comes available, are secondary functions of the district.

"The needs of people need to be balanced with the environment," is his view.

Intent upon finding a cost-effective, reliable water supply, Chesshire pointed out that the \$127 million Carmel River Dam project would provide more water than the PUC's "Plan B" collection of water supply alternatives, estimated to cost \$153 million.

Other ideas, such as using reservoirs on

Fort Ord land may work, but Chesshire is not interested in waiting years while the federal government mulls over land use issues.

"I'm interested in a fast solution, and I don't see the government moving fast," he said. "My heart lies with getting water for this district — I have been tough, but I've been fair."

Judi Lehman

Challenger Judi Lehman, a Wisconsin native who has lived on the Peninsula for 14 years, said she wants to be "part of a solid water board majority that supports new reasonable ideas and realistic planning."

Rural Midwestern life accustomed her to community-based water conservation.

"We knew the value of water and the responsibility of all of us to use only what we needed," she said. "I believe in responsible regional government realizing limitations and working together."

Lehman has held positions on the Monterey city and county historic preservation commissions and currently occupies an elected seat on the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board.

Calling the Carmel River Dam project an unrealistic alternative "due to its high finan-

cial and environmental costs, strong community concerns and opposition by state and federal agencies," Lehman instead supports "feasible and near-term solutions," such as aquifer injection and storage, reclamation, stormwater reuse and desilting the existing reservoirs. She opposes water transfers.

"We need to stop wasting time and money on unachievable proposals like the dam," she said.

Lehman, who has been endorsed by Molly Erickson and Zan Henson, criticized Chesshire's affirmative vote for the Robles del Rio Lodge water transfer project and accused him of "walking out of an important board meeting to drink at a bar."

That was hardly the reason he — and two other board members — left, according to Chesshire.

"I walked out of a meeting to stop injustice and a travesty to the people," he said.

Chesshire had objected to the placement of the Robles del Rio Lodge item on the agenda at a meeting when director David Potter — likely to cast the tie-breaking vote — would be absent. The meeting was cancelled due to lack of a quorum, and rescheduled.

Chesshire's District 2 seat is the only water board position up for grabs in the Nov. 6 election. Alvin Edwards is running unopposed for the other open seat.

Water district backs fight for pueblo water rights

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CITY of Monterey should do anything it can to pursue "pueblo water rights" granted under Spanish and Mexican law if it will help legalize the beleaguered water supply, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors decided by a vote of 4-3 on Oct. 17.

"The intent is to legalize what's being used," said director Kris Lindstrom, who requested the issue be considered by the board. "We're already using [the water] so it would just make the legal deficit that much less."

Former Monterey Mayor and water board member Lou Haddad has pushed the idea of pueblo water rights for years, arguing that the city gained the right to use 4,000 acre-feet of Carmel River in its earliest days. In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty ceding California to the United States on the condition that landowners' rights under Mexican rule be protected. Accordingly, the water

rights belonging to the Pueblo of Monterey — now the City of Monterey — are still in effect, according to Haddad's argument.

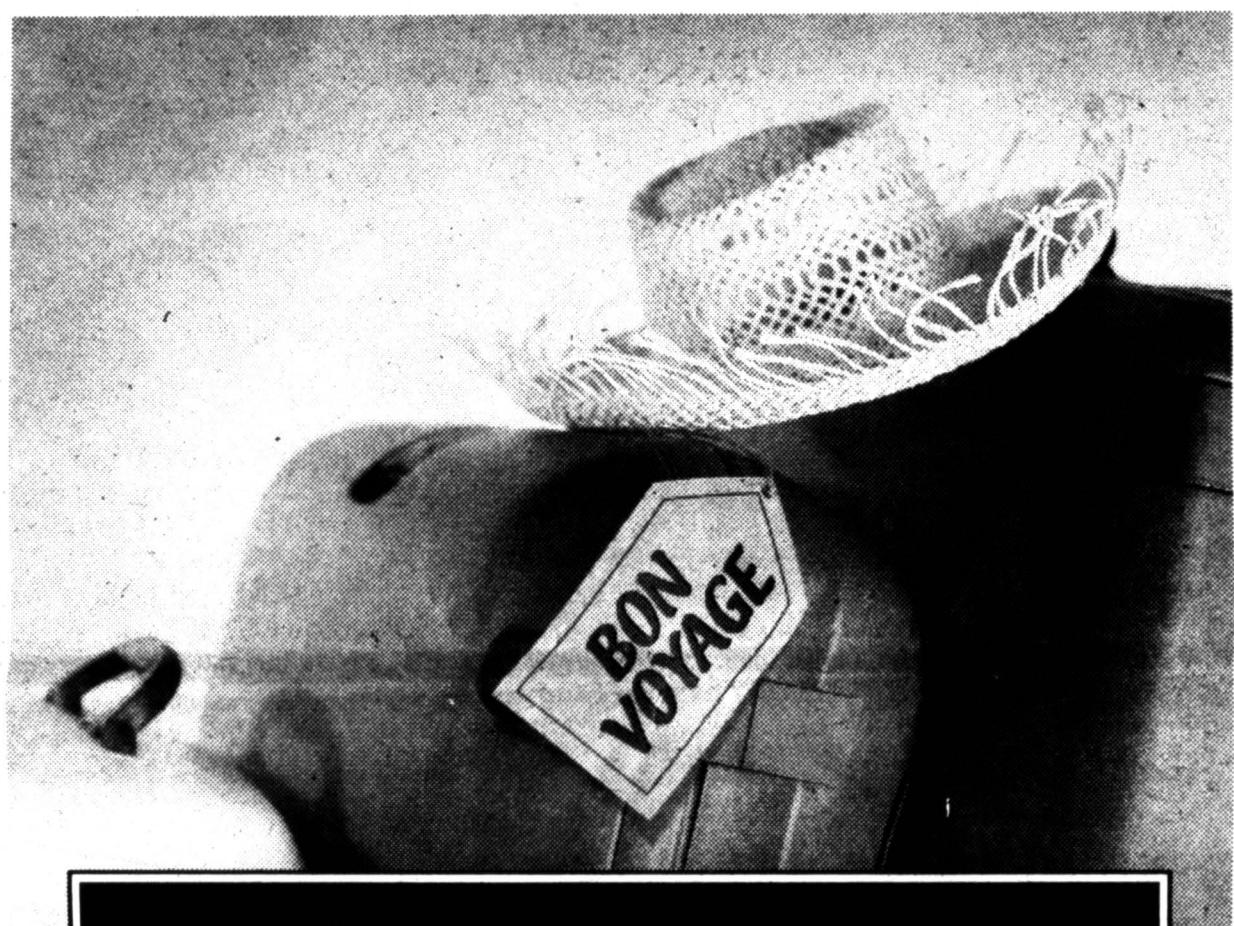
The water board recommended the Monterey City Council explore its options and "assert and perfect water rights under the pueblo water rights doctrine," according to the resolution adopted by the directors.

The board members who opposed the resolution — David Pendergrass, Alvin Edwards and Molly Erickson — focused on the fact that Carmel River has no more water to give, according to Lindstrom.

Legalizing some of the water already pumped from the river would be less expensive than many other solutions proposed for the Peninsula's water shortage, Lindstrom said, and concerns regarding the habitat in the river and endangered and threatened species would still be addressed.

"They would still have to deal with environmental issues after getting it legalized,

See PUEBLO page 9A



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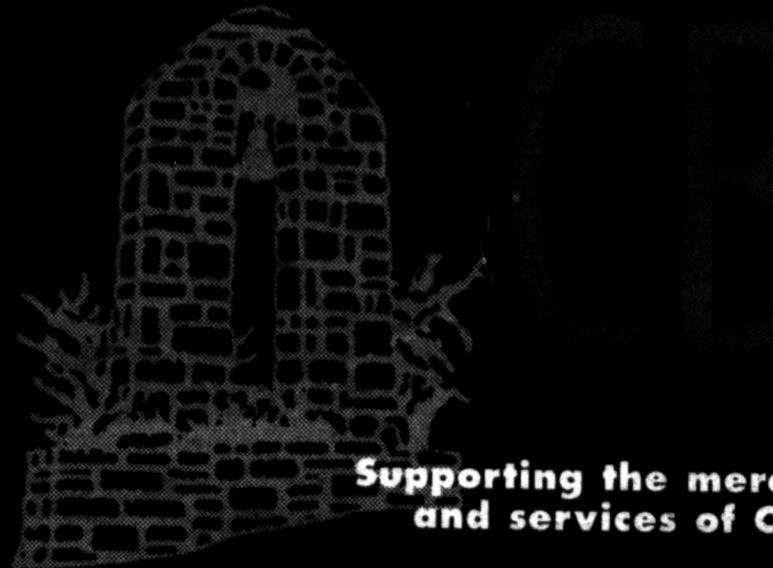
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Congratulations, New CBA Board Members!

Albert Steele, The Gem Restaurant — Albert has been a CBA member for 3 years. He's participated in the Taste of Carmel, Green Ribbon event, and lots of mixers! Albert would like to highlight that Carmel is a year round destination location, and focus on constant visibility in the media. He brings years of small business promotion and marketing experience.

Tom Williams, Hale-Williams Interiors — Tom has been a CBA member for 18 months and is already very involved. He co-chaired this year's Taste of Carmel, is on the committee for the Green Ribbon event, and has earned the coveted status of a "CBA Mixer Frequent Flyer." In Tom's words, "I believe in involvement in any organization to get the best results. I have past experience on three different Boards and generally know what is expected. My contribution will be a willingness to work for the advancement of the organization."

Al Zarzana, Stefano di Carmel — Al has been a member with Stefano di Carmel since they opened 1-1/2 years ago, and was a member for 15 years during his career with Dick Bruhn's on Ocean Avenue. He is happy to say that he participates in "all" CBA events. Al sees serving on the CBA Board as a way to give something back to the community. In Al's words, "I am a past Board Member and past President of the CBA. I have many ideas on marketing, customer services, and other areas that I would like to share with the CBA."

We appreciate each of our candidates for expressing their interest in a Board commitment. We look forward to working with our new team members.

November Mixer

Please join us at the Vagabond's House Inn on November 14th, for our next mixer (Located at 4th & Dolores). Meeting in this charming environment will give us the opportunity to get to know one another and share ideas. We hope to see you there! (5:00 to 7:00 pm, Members \$5, Non-members \$10)

Welcoming New Members!

4th Avenue Pasta House - Deepak Shrestha - Fourth & San Carlos - 622-7774 - Dining

Bonafide Properties - Michael Bona - 26435 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Carmel - 624-4044 - Real Estate

Tita's Cafe - Khaled & Rocio Sellami - San Carlos between Ocean & 7th 626-8226 - Dining

Gallery Ocean Avenue - Cecilia Golden - Ocean between San Carlos & Mission - 624-4476 - Art Gallery

Calendar of Events November 2001

- 10/10-11/30 Robert Weingarten The Pastoral Landscape: Exhibition at the Weston Gallery. 624-4453
- 11/1-4 Pebble Beach Equestrian Championships, Pebble Beach. 624-2756
- 11/2-12/2 "MY SON THE LAWYER IS DROWNING," Magic Circle Center. 639-1108
- 11/3 Championship Marching Band Festival, Pacific Grove. 373-3304
- 11/6-11 California Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, Quail Lodge. 620-8808
- 11/8-25 "THE CARETAKER," S.R.O. Theatre: Monterey Peninsula College. 646-4213
- 11/10 Fall Winemaker Dinner, Carmel Valley: Chateau Julian. 624-2600
- 11/9-11 Annual Great Wine Escape Weekend. 375-9400
- 11/14 CBA Mixer at Vagabond's House Inn. 624-7738
- 11/15-18 Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational Pro-Am. 625-8443
- 11/17 Homecrafter's Marketplace, Carmel. 624-3996
- 11/22 Thanksgiving Day - Visitor Center Closed
- 11/23 Christmas Tree Lighting, Cannery Row. 649-6690
- 11/23-12/23 Peace on Earth Show: Phillips Gallery of Fine Art. 626-1126
- 11/23-24 Brian Davis "Botanical Artist" Exhibition: Gallery Nash. 622-9009
- 11/26 Christmas Tree Lighting, Pacific Grove. 373-3304
- 11/30 Carmel-by-the-Sea's Annual Tree Lighting and Carmel Plaza Open House. 624-2522
- 11/30-12/9 "THE LAST NIGHT OF BALLYHOO," Monterey Peninsula College. 646-4213

A Taste of Carmel Thank You

Thank you for making this year's Taste of Carmel a big success! Look for our official "Thank You" in next week's Pine Cone.

GREEN RIBBON OF EXCELLENCE AWARDS

On Wednesday, December 5, CBA honors its members. The Green Ribbon of Excellence Awards Dinner is in recognition of membership businesses that excel in quality service and products, practice the highest business ethics, foster a beautiful Carmel area environment and exemplify enlightened customer service and staff relations. Nominations closed last Friday, and CBA is proud to announce the following businesses as the 2001 Green Ribbon of Excellence nominees:

Antique Shop or Jewelry Store - KOCEK JEWELER INC., San Carlos between Ocean & 7th / LEWIS & MORE ANTIQUES & GIFTS, San Carlos, just South of 7th/ MAXINE KLAPUT ANTIQUES, Mission & 7th
Art Gallery - CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION, Dolores between 5th & 6th / EXOTIC FINE ART, San Carlos & 7th / HIGHLANDS SCULPTURE GALLERY, Dolores between 5th & 6th
Cultural Organizations - CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL, Mission & 10th / FOREST THEATRE GUILD, Mt. View & Santa Rita / PACIFIC REPERTORY THEATRE, Monte Verde btwn. 8th & 9th
Lodging - CARRIAGE HOUSE INN, Junipero between 7th & 8th / THE PINE INN, Ocean between Lincoln & Monte Verde / CYPRESS INN, Lincoln & 7th
Dining - CASANOVA RESTAURANT, 5th btwn. San Carlos & Mission / THE GEM RESTAURANT, San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th / KURT'S CARMEL CHOP HOUSE, San Carlos & 5th
Retail - ADAM FOX, INC., Ocean between Mission & San Carlos / NIELSEN BROTHERS MARKET, INC., San Carlos & 7th / SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, Carmel Plaza
Real Estate - ALAIN PINEL REALTORS, Junipero between 5th & 6th / CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Dolores & 7th / THE MITCHELL GROUP, INC., 200 Clock Tower Place
Resident & Visitor Service - AMERICAN RED CROSS, Dolores & 8th / MARCH HARE-AVEDA CONCEPT SALON, Mission & 5th / CORPORATE KIDS EVENTS, INC., Carmel Valley.

Official ballots will be out soon with the winners of each category announced at the Awards Dinner, Wednesday, December 5th. The dinner takes place at the La Playa Hotel and sells out quickly. You will want to save the date and respond immediately once you receive your invitations. See you there!

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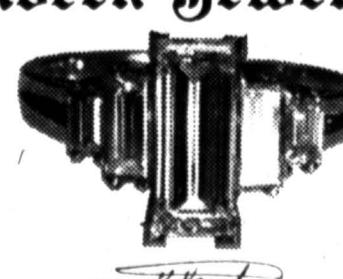
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FROM ONE THEATER TO ANOTHER

THE SUNSET Center concession stand — paid for by the Friends of Sunset as a gift to the city in 1996 and designed to be easily relocated — was loaded onto a flatbed trailer Oct. 25 to be driven up to its new home at the Forest Theater early the morning of Oct. 26.

Building a new stand from scratch would have cost about \$48,000, according to city staff, so the council voted last April to set aside \$29,000 in capitol improvement funds for remodeling and moving the stand.

Lopez House Movers will receive \$8,900 of that money for preparing the stucco-sided concession kiosk for relocation, lifting it onto a truck, driving it up to the Forest Theater and unloading it, according to Sunset technical director Ron Shwedel.

The remaining work — pouring the concrete slab and changing the structure to fit the Forest Theater's woodsy look — will be done by a contractor soon to be hired. The bid period for those aspects of the project opened Oct. 25.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Taking a stand for snack sales at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Lopez House Movers relocate Sunset Center's concession stand to the woodsy setting.

Fall festivals slated at River, All Saints' schools

A SOLID weekend of games, fun and fundraising is on tap Oct. 26 and 27 as Carmel's River School and All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley host their annual fall festivals.

On Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., River School students will raise money to support New York public schools most affected by the Sept. 11 tragedy. Pizza, hot dogs and carnival games will be available for kids and grownups, who are also

encouraged to wear Halloween costumes. The school is located at 15th and Monte Verde in Carmel.

Saturday, All Saints' big event will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8060 Carmel Valley Road. Festival-goers will enjoy a great day of rides, carnival games, food and fun as the school celebrates fall, and "40 Years of Learning." The Festival will feature a ghost train, karaoke singing, a giant slide and haunted house, along with delicious barbecue sponsored by Rio Grill, Tarpy's and Baja Cantina. Precious hand-made crafts created by the students will be available for purchase, along with a colorful flower mart. The now-famous Country Store will again feature unique hand-made crafts, baked goods, and ready-to-go dinners.

Admission to both events is free.

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More dolls and toys for Carmel, P.G.

CARMEL — HOME of the well-known cottage on Torres that builder Hugh Comstock created to house his wife's doll collection — may soon have a shop that caters to collectors of all things tiny, especially dolls.

Without discussion, the planning commission approved Michael Candadas' use permit for a Lincoln Court store that will sell antique dolls, dollhouses, toys and miniatures. He will also be permitted to use 10 percent of the space in his 500-square-foot shop for repairing antique dolls and dollhouses, according to the city.

Although city laws forbid selling used merchandise for profit, antiques fall under a special category, allowing Candadas to sell antique dolls and other related items in his store.

And last week a long-time Carmel toy shop, expanded over the hill when Sandcastles-by-the-Sea, opened a store at 157 Grand Avenue in Pacific Grove.

Owner Delana Pierce and store manager Erin Sullivan cut a cake at the store while Pacific Grove VIPs watched.

Sandcastles-by-the-Sea, a favorite of Carmel youngsters, also has a store at The Barnyard.

Carmel Valley

CLIMBING

From page 1A

improvements' six and eight."

Those projects, part of a long-term plan for the highway, included a right-turn lane from Ocean Avenue onto southbound Highway 1 and a merge lane for that traffic to enter the highway. Both projects would have been right in front of the home of long time freeway supporter Lois Starnes.

"Those projects would have had a real impact on Lois and the other homeowners along Highway 1," Gianscol said.

Negotiations to avoid a lawsuit over the climbing lane

went on for weeks, according to Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, who has shepherded the climbing lane through the minefield of state and local politics ever since funding for the Hatton Canyon Freeway was eliminated in March 1999. He told The Pine Cone the talks involved Gianscol, county counsel Adrienne Grover and Caltrans lawyer Tony Anziano.

Change of strategy

In early October, Gianscol flatly stated the climbing lane would be challenged by her group in court over allegations that the project's environmental impacts hadn't been appropriately studied or mitigated.

But Gianscol said her clients decided the right step was not to sue.

"The climbing lane will be built and the public will see that it is very constrained and won't solve the traffic problem and that ultimately the Hatton Canyon Freeway will be needed," she said. "In the meantime, 81 trees are coming down and it's going to be interesting to see what the public reaction to it will be when that occurs."

About 24 of the trees are mature and the rest are smaller, according to the county's environmental documents.

This week, the board of supervisors approved a contract with Whitaker Contractors of Salinas to build the climbing lane for \$3,143,600. Construction is set to begin in November and should take three months, according to county public works director Lew Bauman.

"We're trying to move as quickly as we can," he said.

New lane opens

Coincidentally, Caltrans opened the dual right-turn lanes from Carmel Valley Road on northbound Highway 1 on Thursday morning. The county's climbing lane project will link those two turn lanes with the lanes in front of Carmel High School — eliminating the one-lane bottleneck that has plagued motorists at the mouth of Carmel Valley for more than 20 years.

Freeway proponents say congestion will still be about the same during peak traffic

— even with the added climbing lane — because northbound cars will simply back up at the Ocean Avenue traffic signal. Potter disagrees, predicting a major reduction in gridlock in the afternoons.

When construction of the climbing lane is finished early next year, the public will find out who is right.



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PUEBLO

From page 6A

but it's a lot cheaper than other options," he said

Lindstrom said he wants other water supply alternatives evaluated as well.

"I'm more interested in the process that we carry this through to resolution one way or the other," he said. "I'd like to look at the legal, technical and environmental issues associated with each one, and move on if it can't be implemented."

At the request of Haddad, the Monterey City Council will reconsider its prior decision not to pursue pueblo water rights, according to Monterey City Attorney Bill Conners.

"The city attorney's office has looked at this in great detail, and while we think it's an interesting theory and one we wish were viable, we don't think pueblo rights apply at all in Monterey," Conners said.

Nonetheless, the Monterey City Council will discuss the issue again during its Nov. 6 meeting at 4 p.m. at Monterey City Hall.

Tiny cars overtake Crossroads in annual trophy meet

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MICKEY MOUSE drove one, as did comedians Buster Keaton and W.C. Fields. And you can see dozens of fully restored and on display at the Crossroads Shopping Village Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Introduced in 1929, the American Austin — cousin to the English Austin — was the first economy car in the states, weighing a mere 1,200 pounds with a wheel base of 75 inches and a 750cc engine. Though people fell in love with the cars — which looked like minuscule Model A Fords — they were used more often in comedy skits than by real people, and the maker went bankrupt six years later.

"They became America's sweetheart — there were dozens of movies made with them, and pranks and jokes, but that brand of popularity kind of killed them because the company wanted people to take them seriously," said Carmel Valley resident Bill Spear, who will host the Pacific Bantam Austin Club's 33rd annual trophy meet Oct. 27.

The small company was reborn soon after, producing the new Bantams in sportier, more appealing designs, but their sales faltered as well. The beleaguered maker's one shining note was its creation of the first jeep in 1940 — "the spunky, short-coupled little odd ball that could climb the steepest hills and ford streams and swamps with ease," Spear said.

But the small company wasn't saved by its innovation — the military commandeered the design and

turned it over to larger producers, according to Spear.

Since they sold so poorly in the U.S., only 20,000 Austins and 6,700 Bantams were built, and few are rarely seen these days, according to Spear. But fully restored — like those that will be on display Oct. 27 — they always steal the show.

"People just flock around them because they are so cute," he said. "They don't know whether to polish them or pet them."

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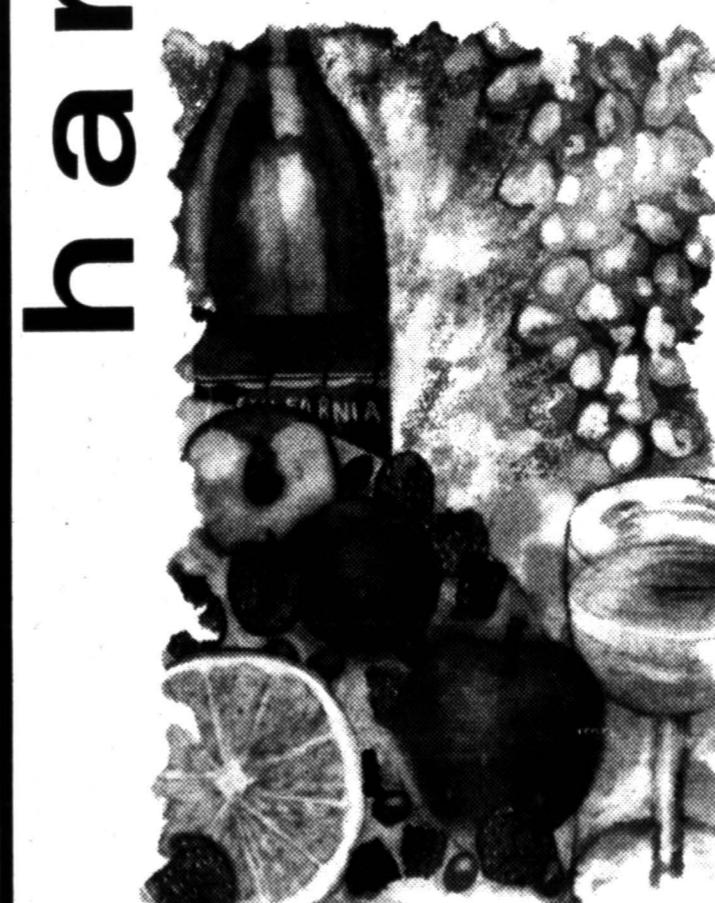
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RESCUE

From page 1A

the water was probably about 50 degrees.

She let go of her surfboard and reached for the boy, who was panicked.

"He wanted to stay up, so he started pushing me down," she said. But Timm, an accomplished swimmer who has taken life-guard classes, participated in California State Parks' junior lifeguard program and spent a week in Connecticut with the Coast

Guard Academy, knew to expect that from someone drowning.

"The thing that really helped me to not panic is knowing that if you just go under water, they want to go up and will let go of you," she said. "The waves were crashing on us, he was pushing me under — it was not a good situation. I finally got my board and I kept trying to tell him to grab the board."

But Timm's surfboard was floating parallel to the waves, which were breaking over the top of them.

What to do if caught in a riptide

PACIFIC GROVE Fire Captain Jim Page, who responded to Asilomar State Beach Oct. 14 after a Marina boy was saved from drowning by Carmel High School student Hillary Timm, said the incident served as a good reminder of what swimmers should do if they get caught in a riptide.

"The normal avenue of escape is to swim parallel to the shore. Riptides tend to go vertical to the shoreline — picture the shape of a mushroom," he said. "The biggest thing is panic. Stay calm, let the riptide take you out — even 100 to 150 yards out — and then parallel to the shore and back in."

Fighting the current will use up precious energy and can be a losing battle, he warned.

Surfers often use riptides to float out to the larger waves, Page said, and their knowledge of surf and water safety has helped others learn and has saved lives.

"Surfers know — they are always a good source for safety information — and a great help to us," Page said. He also said the state parks department's junior lifeguard program — in which Timm has also participated — contributes significantly to beach safety as well. There are no lifeguards at most Peninsula beaches.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Carmel High School senior Hillary Timm (right), 17, rescued a boy caught in the freezing water off Asilomar Beach Oct. 14. Her 15-year-old sister, Stephanie, also a Carmel High student, helped drag the Marina teenager onto the beach. Both cared for him until emergency personnel arrived.

"We just got pummeled and the board came up and smashed me in the head," she said. "I finally got him and got the board, and I had him in one arm and the board in the other. He looked like he was just about to pass out — his eyes were rolling back in his head."

She fleetingly wondered if she would remember how to perform CPR.

Turning her board perpendicular to the waves, she kicked and counted on the surf to carry them back to shore.

"My sister, Stephanie, was there, and she helped me drag him onto the beach," Timm said. "She's 15 and a really good swimmer, too. As soon as I saw her, I thought, OK, everything's going to be OK. I was so scared until then."

Once on the sand, the boy began saying he was going to die and that his lungs were full of water, Timm recalled. "But he was still talking and remembered his phone number and everything. He started barfing on the beach and then the fire engine came."

State parks rangers used a four-wheel-drive truck to pick up the victim — whose name was not released because he is a juvenile — and transport him to a waiting ambulance, according to Pacific Grove Fire Captain Jim Page.

"He was still conscious and breathing, but was very hypothermic," Page said. Emergency personnel immediately gave him oxygen, kept him covered in the blankets Timm and others had used to try to warm him, and took him to the hospital. There, he was given a warm solution intravenously, covered in warm blankets and hit with hot air to raise his body.

"The paramedic said his core temperature was 94 degrees, which is pretty darn low, and he definitely had an altered level of consciousness," Page said. The boy has since recovered and is doing fine.

"She did a fantastic thing. If it wasn't for her, I don't think this young gentleman would still be alive today."

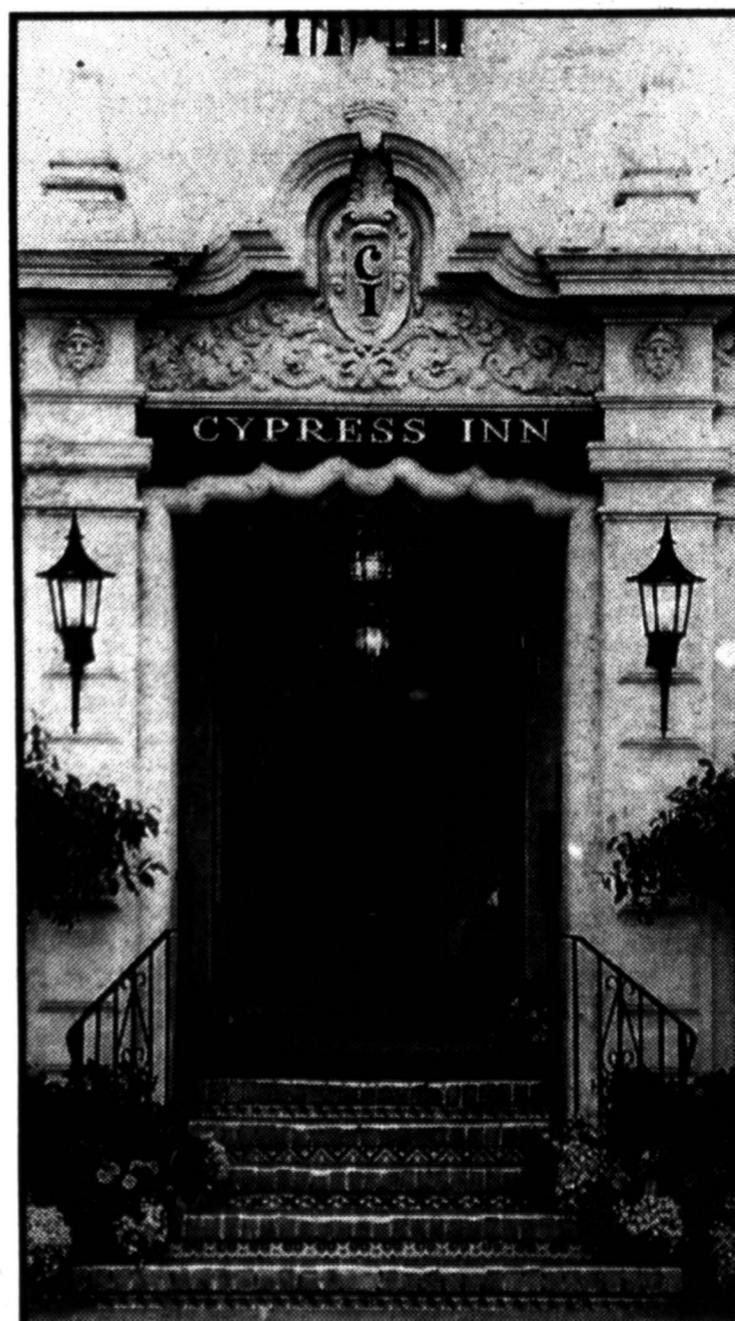
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HIGHWAY ONE AT CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, IN CARMEL

PRESERVATION

From page 1A

tion for some structures and allows voluntary designation for the rest, Rerig said.

The majority of the council members said they wanted to use incentives to encourage voluntary preservation, but councilwoman Barbara Livingston disagreed. "I think nothing is going to happen in Carmel if we continue with a voluntary program."

Planning staff said they didn't know how to merge the majority's position with state law.

"We're not recommending every local historic resource be required to be designated," Rerig said. "We don't know what the middle ground is."

Preservation consultant Kent Seavey — who surveyed the entire town for historic buildings — submitted his report to the city Oct. 9. He concluded 223 of the city's 3,100 structures are historically significant.

Eight of those properties — including the Carmel Mission, the Forest Theater, Sunset Center and the Carmel Art Association — qualify as primary resources of national and state significance, while the remaining 215 qualify as locally significant buildings.

Flanders Mansion, even though it is on the National Register of Historic Places, has only local significance, Seavey said.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud, whose Santa Lucia Street home was included on Seavey's list, stepped down from the discussion of the historic preservation program.

'Crawling with character'

Seavey also reported three areas could qualify as historic districts, including the neighborhood around the Forest Theater, Hugh Comstock's cottages on Sixth and Torres and the downtown business district.

"Commercial downtown is crawling with character," Seavey said. "It has a sense of time and place still intact, no matter how hard you try to beat it up."

Seavey also sees room for thematic districts, which could contain properties throughout town as long as they all represent a similar theme.

In light of Seavey's report, the council agreed to enlarge the proposed preservation program to include historic districts.

The council also agreed that all property owners whose homes appear on Seavey's list should be notified immediately. [The full list will be printed in next week's Pine Cone.]

"I would like to get that list off as soon as possible," said councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "I'm very uncomfortable sending it off to the coastal commission without notifying people."

Livingston suggested the notification letter be "extremely positive, such as 'We are proud to inform you.'"

She suggested the city hold a town hall meeting for property owners to hear about the benefits of historic preservation.

Carmel resident Carla Ramsey said she was taken aback to discover her home, which has been altered over the years, on the list.

Seavey said homes are chosen not only on the basis of architecture, but also if they're associated with an important person or an historic event. Homes that have been altered may still be significant if they've retained their integrity.

In order to respect private property, Seavey said he had to look over hedges and through gates during his survey.

"Maybe there are a few homes that had changes we can't find in the record or we could not physically see," he said. "Those people can come forward and let us know. This is a first cut. We want to make sure we got it right."

Borrowing state criteria

The council also followed the advice of planning staff to throw out the city's own criteria for historic resources in favor of the lower threshold used by the state, which would result in more properties being named historic. Until now, the city's proposed preservation program classified only the "first, best and last" examples of an era or an architect's work as historic resources.

"I believe 'first, best and last' is arbitrary and probably excludes a lot of resources that

See CRITERIA page 23A



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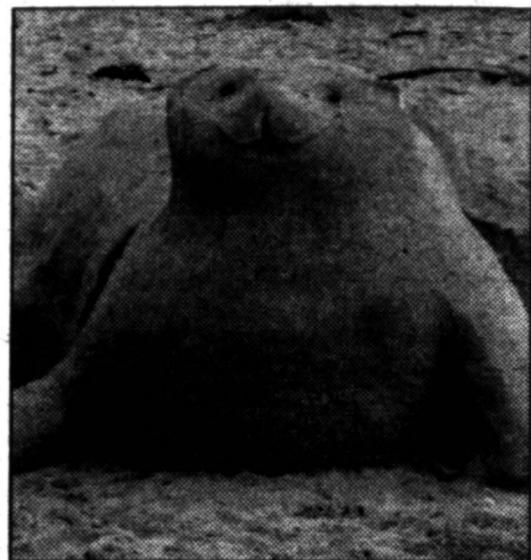
PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Autumn days bring floats, sand castles

PROUD CARMEL High seniors Lauren Harris (left), Chelsey Mauck and Natalie Harris led the way as their class float made its way up Ocean Avenue during the school's Homecoming Parade Oct 19. The next day, Carmel lost the big Homecoming football game to RLS, 10 - 9.

While the highschool footballers were battling with helmets and shoulder-pads, on Carmel Beach shovels and buckets were unleashed during the 40th annual Great Sand Castle Contest. The Golden Shovel Award went to the Monterey Bay Aquarium team for its creation, "We Love Sea Otters" (right).

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



HALLOWEEN BASH at the forge



Wednesday, October 31st

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LEM	THEBRA	OF	AVON
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'Feast for Art 2001' slated for Nov. 3 — black tie optional

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

MINIATURE WATERCOLORS, all originals and painted by four members of the Carmel Art Association, will be placed at each table setting as favors for the 100 people reserving tickets for the CAA's annual fundraising dinner and auction set for Saturday, Nov. 3. Black tie is optional.

"Feast for Art 2001" is the largest fundraising effort of Carmel's oldest gallery and the foremost on the peninsula for showing and selling art by its membership of local professional artists.

Proceeds will benefit the association's scholarship fund and fund for special historical exhibitions, such as the E. Charlton Fortune show mounted this August, celebrating one of the CAA's earliest members.



Coming soon to the Carmel Art Association: paintings by Jan Wagstaff, like this oil, "Secret Places."

Jazz pianist Bob Phillips will entertain, with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails beginning at 6 p.m. Guests may place silent auction bids for original art pieces before the 7:30 p.m. dinner. Lockwood Vineyards will provide the wine, and a live auction will follow.

Valet parking will be provided. To request tickets or to make a tax-deductible donation, call the CAA at 624-6176 or visit the website at www.carmelart.org.

The art association continues with its traditional first solo show exhibits with Jan Wagstaff's "From the Water" oil paintings on canvas and paper from Nov. 8 through Dec. 5. A reception for the artist will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Carmel Art Association is on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

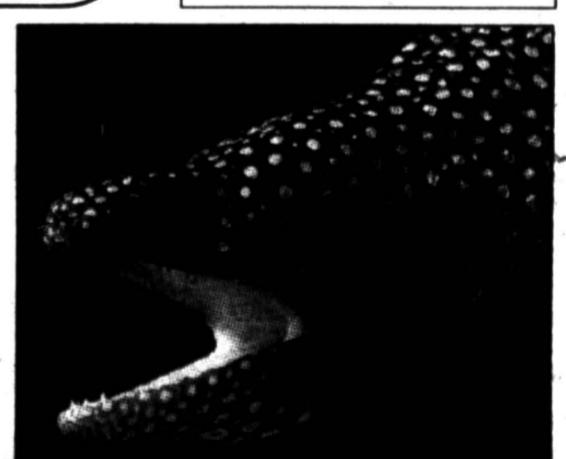
► Bring your little ghost or goblin to the Monterey Bay Aquarium starting 2 p.m. on Halloween. A prize drawing, costume parade, "scary animal" scavenger hunt and more are planned. Info: 648-4800

MASQUERADE BALL BENEFIT WILL CULMINATE FIFTH CPA FESTIVAL

FINAL PERFORMANCES of this year's fifth annual Carmel Performing Arts Festival are scheduled for today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 - 27), culminating in a gala benefit and dance masquerade ball Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The festival's various youth programs will benefit from the ball ticket sales (\$25 general/CPAF members two for the price of one). Scene of the dance party is the inner mall of The Crossroads Shopping Village, and tickets will be available there the night of the ball for \$30 starting at 7 p.m. To obtain tickets before then, call 624-1692 to reserve tickets with a credit card, or come by the festival office at 218 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel.

For festival performances scheduled for Oct. 26 and 27, refer to the CPA Festival program or call 624-1692.





Good friends gathered at the Breast Cancer Action Group event: Kris Howard, Dina Eastwood, Ksenija Halamanaris, Dr. Rodney Voisine and Alex Forbes.



Famed photographer Ruth Bernhard was honored by the Center for Photographic Art at their annual gala, seen here between two of her fans, Rhonda & Myles Williams.

Saks Fifth Avenue hosts Breast Cancer Action Group

THIS YEAR'S annual **Fashion Targets Breast Cancer** introduced to locals some of the medical experts who will be heading up CHOMP's new Breast Care Center opening in January: center director **Pamela Craig, M.D.**, and program director **Susan Sandlin** . . . Sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue, where it's always held, and Stahl Mercedes, this bash is already — in only its second year — becoming one of "the" events not to miss . . . Honorary chairs were **Leon & Sylvia Panetta**, while **Dina Eastwood** also did a lot to promote the event and the cause . . . Dina had **Dr. Rodney Voisine** introducing her to

various medical personnel, but she did have time to catch up with friends **Kris Howard, Ksenija Halamanaris** and **Alex Forbes** . . . Rodney's a past prez of the local medical society, and originally a transplant from Boston, now a Carmelite . . . CHOMP's **Jennifer Svihus** came with hubby **Jeff** who mentioned that their son Dylan, 10, is now studying theater stage combat . . . Cancer survivor **Brenda LaMica-Hoge** shared her thrill about having been nominated as Olympic torchbearer this winter, with **Leslie Pressman**, whom she met at a recent cancer relay race . . . **Michele Christensen**, along

... AND, BY THE WAY . . .

I REALLY wonder sometimes where manufacturers test their various products to trap, maim, or kill undesirable critters around the house.

They always seem to be more hazardous towards the stability of the human mind than against the life and limb of intended targets. Some may

recall the time I buried some yummy poison grain for my gopher buddies and ended up with the lovely sight of grain that had sprouted all over my garden.

But even something as simple as fly tape has clearly not been given the research and development it requires. Otherwise, how could one explain leaving it out for weeks and failing to catch even an inexperienced baby fly?

And yet, in the process of first trying to hang the darn thing, it did everything it possibly could to hold on to my totally innocent fingers . . .

Technology flunks again . . .

Pine Needles
By Sissi Maleki



At the reception for the World Society for the Protection of Animals at the Ryter residence, even the architect of their home, Mark Meryash, attended, seen here as Steve Ryter makes a presentation and Wendy looks on.

with hubby **Scott**, had many questions to ask of Susan about having gone through two biopsies. "It's been scary for me and hard on Scott," she was saying . . . **Lorraine Murray**, Ted Balestreri's sister, came with **Roberta Balke**, out to have a good time while still giving support to a great cause. Both have a terrific sense of humor . . . **Shane & Stewart Fuller**, chatting with CHOMP CEO **Dr. Steve Packer**, admitted they haven't been around for a while because they took a long trip to Europe . . . **Gallery owners Paula & Terry Trotter** had some hilarious anecdotes about handling one of their clients, musician Meatloaf . . . Others there included **Dr. Roger Shiffman** & wife **Joanne**, who is a specially-trained sexual assault nurse examiner and clearly has the

personality to be extra sensitive with such matters, and **Dr. Gerry Martin** & wife **Molly** and mother **Mary Martin**.

■ Wildlife rescue group highlighted at Highlands

Steve & Wendie Ryter hosted a reception at their spectacular contemporary-styled Highlands home for the **World Society for the Protection of Animals**, a group that focuses largely on rescuing abused and neglected wildlife in Third World countries. "Once we stumbled across this group, we were so impressed we adopted them," said Steve. (Ever wonder what happens to animals in war zones?) . . . The architect, **Mark Meryash**, was also present, along with his wife **Robbie**, and he provided a fascinating tour of the home . . . Others there included **Sandra Humphrey**, a huge animal lover, Carmel mayor **Sue McCloud**, her kid sister **Sarah Berling**, **Edie Karas**, **Ed Messick**, **Mary Whitney**, **Dr. Charlie Snorf** & wife **Leslie**, **Steve & Suzanne Diamond**, **Bobbi Kohen**, **Miriam & Neil Rosenstein**, **Phil Butler**, SPCA board member **Barbara Baldock**, and **Dr. James Mattison** & wife **Joanne** . . .

■ Center for Photographic Art honors Ruth Bernhard

The **Center for Photographic Art's** annual gala at the Pebble Beach Lodge this year paid homage to the 96-year-old renowned photographer, **Ruth Bernhard**, a contemporary of other such greats as **Ansel Adams** and **Edward Weston** . . . **Maggi Weston** and **Catherine Hudson** of Weston

See NEEDLES page 20A

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Staff Players' 'Harvey' induces side-splitting guffaws

By DEBORAH SHARPE

THE PLAY has marvelous lines. In response to a question, Elwood P. Dowd explains over the telephone: "Where am I?" "I'm here!" Trying to distance herself from her mother's peculiar brother, Elwood's niece proclaims, "I'm like my father's family. They're all dead." And, most appropriately, Elwood notes near the close of the play: "I wrestled with reality for 40 years, and I... finally won out over it."

So Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Harvey," is a perfect fit for Carmel's Staff Players' 2001-02 theme, "Reality Among Shadows," which challenges audiences to decide whether the six-foot white rabbit who dominates the Forest Theatre's indoor stage is real or imagined.

The beauty of the current production is that despite an occasional muffed line and a bit of an awkward start, the cast

completely draws its audience into the fantasy with the first appearance of Skip Kadish as Elwood, the courtly brother of Veta (Neva Hahns) who tries to commit him to the local mental institution. Kadish's performance is right on target, and the audience loves him instantly, even if they might not believe him — yet.

But we love Veta as well, as she battles her brother's gentle goodness and gradually falls under the rabbit's spell herself. Hahns' impassioned plea to the young Dr. Sanderson (Jody Gilmore) brings the first real side-splitting laughs, and her appearance, after a spell in the hydro tub, is a showstopper.

Harvey is a 1940s period piece, and the set and costumes beautifully evoke the period. Director Marcia Hovick apologizes to the audience for the use of the cast as scene changers, but they do a grand job manipulating the cleverly-crafted set that effortlessly rotates between a stylish drawing room and the reception area of Chumley's Rest, the sanitarium.

One of the delights of "Harvey" is the interplay between the staff of that elegant institution: the overly competent Dr. Sanderson, the winsome Nurse Kelly (Jessica Brischke), and

the bellicose Mr. Wilson (Fred Nielson), who jealously try to protect Dr. Chumley himself from the wiles of the rabbit. Dr. Chumley is especially well-portrayed by Peter Eberhardt, whose "descent" into Harveydom is delightful to hear and watch.

Yes, "Harvey" is an old chestnut, but don't be put off from seeing it again, no matter how many versions you've witnessed. By the third act, when Judge Gaffney (Philip Pearce) describes the kind of man Elwood P. Dowd is, the audience is more than ready to enter the gentle world Dowd lives in and into which he has managed to entice his sister and doctor.

This cast's creation of that world led at least one member of the audience to hope that Harvey himself would take a curtain call.

WHAT: Staff Players Repertory Co. stages "Harvey"

WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays until Nov. 18

WHERE: Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel

COST: \$15 general; \$12 students/seniors; \$5 for children 12 and under

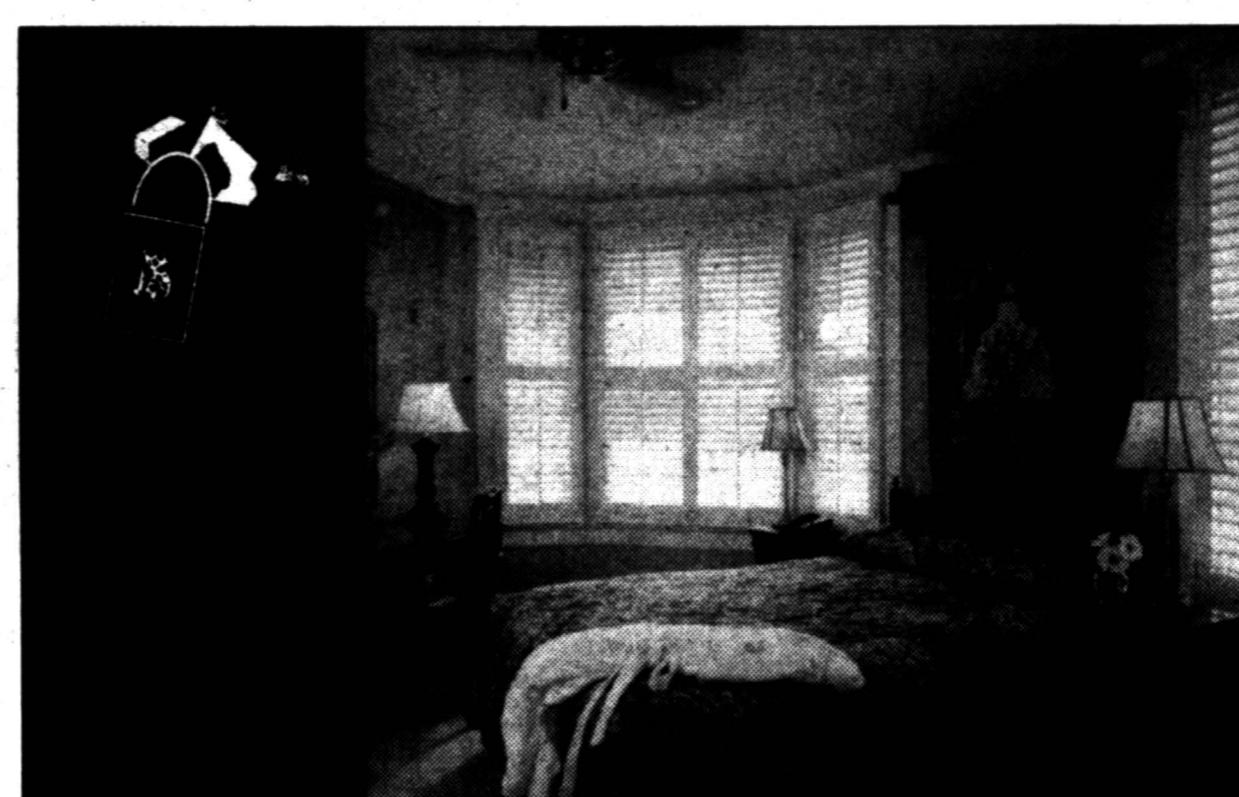
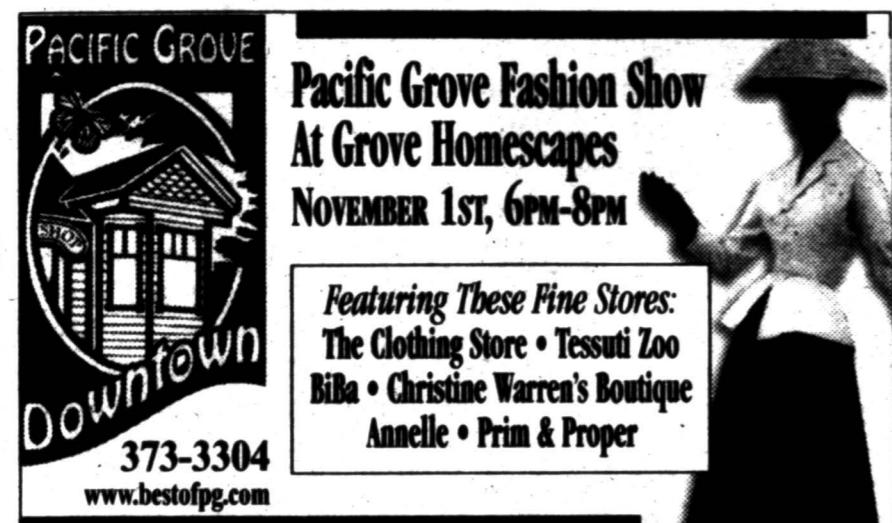
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 624-1531

THEATER REVIEW

Marching bands convene in Pacific Grove

MORE THAN 25 high school marching bands are expected for the 23rd annual Pacific Grove Marching Band Festival. The festival begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 with a parade on Pine Avenue between Forest and Alder.

A field show and competition featuring 15 of the best high school bands, drill and dance teams from around the state is scheduled 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Pacific Grove High School's Breaker Stadium. Admission to the field show is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.



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HOUSE EXCHANGE PERILS SPICE PLOT OF NEW THRILLER

YOU MAY think twice about arranging a house exchange vacation after reading "Double or Nothing," a suspense novel by Pacific Grove's Nancy Baker Jacobs.

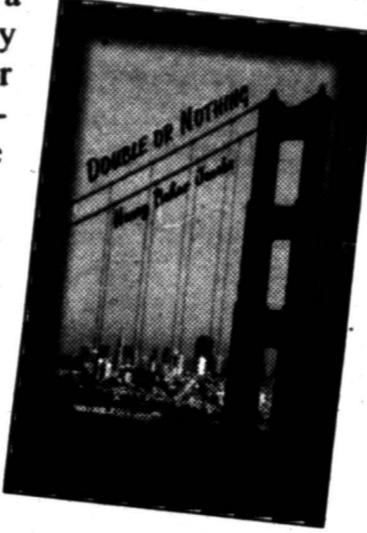
The novel's protagonist, Ellen Merchant, thinks she has really lucked out with her house exchange: She gets a San Francisco Russian Hill mansion, and her counterparts get her modest Minnesota home. Ignoring the old adage that if it seems too good to be true, it probably is, Ellen invites her Los Angeles-based journalist sister to drive up to spend a week with her in the deluxe home overlooking San Francisco Bay.

Unbeknownst to both, the home's owner, Herb Carmody, a San Francisco/Sausalito art dealer, is planning to use Ellen as an alibi for the death of his very wealthy wife. His motive, of course, is to inherit his wife's mil-

lions, which will be used to get the mob off his back because he owes them 20 large (as they say in the gangster trade), and to save his faltering businesses.

Carmody thinks of everything, but he doesn't count on a gambling buddy doing him a favor — which ultimately unravels the entire scheme and saves Ellen and Claire from extinction.

This is a really good read: well plotted, with good characterizations



BORDERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 AT 2:00 PM

Lecture and Booksigning with Dr. Bob Colonna
Giving Birth to Your Authentic Self

The most serious epidemic permeating our society today is the disease of disease. It is a disease of our spiritual essence that causes us to separate from our true nature or authentic self that becomes our identity. Please join Dr. Bob in a lecture and signing that will stimulate a new way of thinking that can illuminate the soul. Dr. Bob is a counselor, spiritual teacher, workshop facilitator, former radio talk show host and author of *The Addiction Process*. Dr. Bob will also be appearing on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* this fall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 2:30 PM

The Infinite Thread: Healing Relationships Beyond Loss

Author Alexandra Kennedy offers a path to heal from the inside out. In her new book, *The Infinite Thread*, Alexandra Kennedy presents the tools that help us deal with grief in a way that doesn't overwhelm us with sadness or regret, and doesn't make us stop functioning. Rather, the simple, effective tools Kennedy gives us allow us to move through our sadness and into a happier, more fulfilled life. Please join her for this open and enlightening discussion.

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November 17, 2001

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2001

If you are unable to attend and would like to make a contribution to the Boy Scouts, checks are payable to BSA. Send to: Monterey Bay Area Council, BSA, 55 E. San Joaquin Street, Salinas, CA 93901

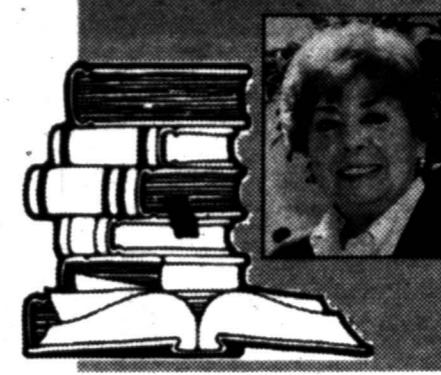
and good dialogue. Jacobs draws from personal experience with home exchanges over the past 15 years, so the book rings with verisimilitude. It is published and has just been released by Five Star, an imprint of the Gale Group, Waterville, Maine. The hardcover retails for \$23.95 and is available at all local book stores.

Jacobs has written five previous suspense novels (with two more due out in 2002), three Devon MacDonald private eye novels and six nonfiction titles. Her private eye novel, "The Turquoise Tattoo," was voted one of the 10 best mysteries of the year by Japan's Maltese Falcon Society.

In addition to writing books, Jacobs' career path has included work as a newspaper reporter, private detective, editor, magazine journalist and college professor.

The Bookshelf

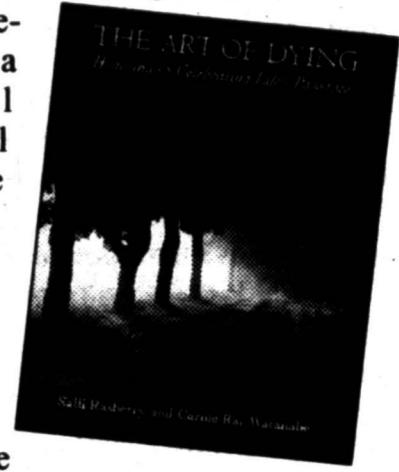
By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



A CREATIVE and empowering guide to living life more fully and with the awareness of death, "The Art of Dying: Honoring and

book offers creative ideas for a meaningful farewell that will comfort the bereaved — "a loving, participatory experience that need not be feared."

In conjunction with the



release of the book — published by Celestial Arts, Berkeley (201 pages, \$14.95 paperback) — the authors will do another free reading as well as lead a workshop on making personal spirit shrines at the Monterey Museum of Art from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3.

□ □ □

AN ILLUSTRATED anthology of short stories entitled, "Rocky Point Murders" will be discussed and signed by W.B. Daniels and Joan Drummond Miller from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at The Thunderbird Bookshop. Said to be full of chilling tales of "lethal greed, psychotic love and bizarre murders," the book is just in time for Allhallows Eve. The Thunderbird is located at The Barnyard Shopping Center, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

□ □ □

JERRY McCAFFERY, author of "Lighthouse: Point Pinos, Pacific Grove, CA" will present a slide show and

See BOOKSHELF page 20A

AT THE BARNYARD, CARMEL

thunderbird
BOOKSHOP
CAFE

FRI - OCTOBER 26

Join Sandy Lydon at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel. He is the author of chapters five and six of the book, *Coast Redwood, A Natural and Cultural History*.
7:30pm - FREE

SAT - OCTOBER 27

Join W.B. Daniels and Joan Drummond Miller who will discuss and sign a new illustrated anthology of short stories entitled, *Rocky Point Murders*, which contain chilling tales of lethal greed, psychotic love and bizarre murders. 4:30pm - FREE

SAT - NOVEMBER 3

Announcing an Elegant "Experienced" Book Sale to support literacy on the Monterey Peninsula. Sponsored by your local Monterey Bay Independent Booksellers. Avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity to shop for books at *incredibly low prices* with most categories represented. 10am - 4pm in the beautiful Barnyard gardens, Carmel

BOOK sense™
Independent Bookstores for Independent Minds

831-624-1803

VISIT US ON OUR WEBSITE AT:
www.thunderbirdbooks.com

ANNOUNCING! Elegant "Experienced" BOOK SALE

to support literacy on the Monterey Peninsula
Sponsored by your local

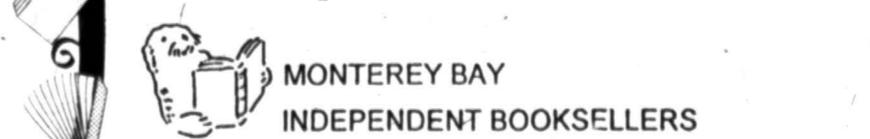
MONTEREY BAY INDEPENDENT BOOKSELLERS

Saturday, November 3rd
10:00 am to 4:00 pm
in the beautiful Barnyard Gardens in Carmel

Avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity to shop for books at *incredibly low prices* — with most categories represented!

You will have a chance to meet:

- Janet Lord, who will sign copies of her book, *The Isabella Triangle*, from 12 noon to 1:30 pm
- Dr. Larry Lachman, author of *Dogs on the Couch* and *Cats on the Counter*, who will dispense dog and cat wisdom to you and your leashed pet at 2:00 pm
- Ric Masten, who will sign copies of his book, *Let It Be a Dance*, from 11:00 am to 12 noon.
- Photographer Doug Steakley, who will sign copies of his book, *Pacific Light*, from 11:00 am to 12 noon.
- Ray March, who will sign copies of his book, *Two Bites of the Cherry*, from 11:00 am to 12 noon.
- Cole Weston, who will sign copies of his book, *Laughing Eyes*, from 11:00 am to 12 noon.



BOOK sense™
Independent Bookstores for Independent Minds



What's Happening

To advertise in this space call 624-0162

I CANTORI DI CARMEL presents choral workshops on the Monterey Peninsula College campus. The October and November workshops are the sixth annual series hosted by the choir, and feature guest artists from around the state. Each workshop will feature a different musical genre. Music scores will be available at the door for workshop participants and observers are welcome. Tickets are \$40 for a series of three or \$15 per workshop in advance. At the door, tickets are \$17. Free for students age 20 and under. Tickets available at Bookmark in Pacific Grove or visit the website: www.icantori.org. Telephone: 644-8012

THE STOWITTS MUSEUM and Library in Pacific Grove is hosting a retrospective of Carolyn Kleefeld's art through Nov. 30. "Like our namesake Stowitts, Kleefeld's paintings captivate the viewer with their sheer originality, brilliant color palette and iconography of humankind's place in Nature," says curator Anne Holliday. The Thunderbird Bookshop also exhibits Kleefeld's art through Oct. 28. (831) 655-4488.

ALL SAINTS DAY SCHOOL FALL FESTIVAL provides fun for the whole family

ly 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, 8060 Carmel Valley Road. Don't miss the giant slide, ghost train, cake walk, carnival games and booths, delicious barbecue lunch, drawings for children's prizes (including a tent, golf clubs, American Girl doll and more!), and The Country Store (with one-of-a-kind gifts and tasty treats). Free.

THE MYSTERIES OF INITIATION, Nov. 10-11 at Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Come and learn to overcome the dark forces by raising your energy body through meditation, sacred chanting, wisdom teachings and psychospiritual exercises led by Joseph Lee, recognized Mystery School teacher (www.josephlee.com). Sponsored by Edgar Cayce Foundation. Call (707) 545-2716 for more info.

THE BARNYARD Shopping Village announces the **Annual Harvest Festival**, a safe haven for children, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Admission is free. Among the activities: Master of ceremonies Robert Basgall will entertain from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your carved pumpkin from home to join in the age-themed contest. It starts 1:30 p.m. Costume contest with prizes starts 2:30 p.m. Children are invited to trick or treat throughout the Barnyard, meet

Batman and his friends, ride the horse-drawn hayrides and enjoy freshly popped popcorn. Info: 624-8886.

PLAY BRIDGE (duplicate) in Carmel! Games sanctioned by A.C.B.L. and begin 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth. Call 625-4307 for information.

Bridge also scheduled at 1 p.m. Fridays in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Carmel. Call 646-0510.

MONTEREY BAY INDEPENDENT Booksellers will present an "Elegant Experienced Book Sale" featuring used books in all categories. The event is set for

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 in The Barnyard Gardens, Carmel. All proceeds from the sale of these reduced price books will benefit literacy programs on the Monterey Peninsula.

MARYLEE SUNSERI and Children's Experimental Theatre present "**Not Too Scary Halloween Songs and Tales**" for children up to age 9 and grownups. Two shows planned for Oct. 30: 10:30 a.m. and the pajama concert at 6 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel. Tickets are \$6 in advance, babies to 12 months are free. For tickets, call 649-1790 or 624-1531.

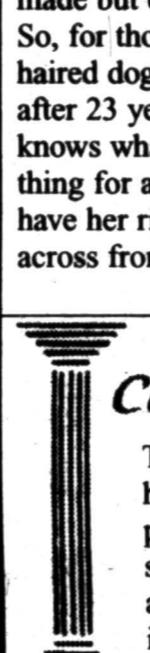


WHAT'S NEW with Meg



Prim & Proper

Dea, owner of **PRIM & PROPER**, wants you to save November 1 for a Fashion Show which will have clothes modeled from all women's clothing stores in Pacific Grove - Prim & Proper, The Clothing Store, Anelle, Christine Warren's Boutique and BiBa. The affair is being put on by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and will be held at HOMESCAPES, 472 Lighthouse, PG. Refreshments will be served. Doors open at 5:30 pm, fashion show at 6:30 pm. No charge to Chamber members, small fee for nonmembers. You won't want to miss this! See you! 372-5563



TOTAL DOG ... for and about dogs

May has always imported rolled leather dog collars from England, but now that they're no longer available there, she has found even finer, softer collars from Finland. Made by 2nd and 3rd generations, she feels these collars are what you're looking for - not only well made but easily slipped on and very popular. So, for those of you with especially long-haired dogs, drop by! Don't you agree that after 23 years in the "dog business", May knows what she's doing? And that is "everything for and about the dog." How fortunate to have her right here, at the **TOTAL DOG**, across from the Barnyard, Carmel. 624-5553

Consignment Gallery

The **CONSIGNMENT GALLERY** has been called one of the focal points in downtown Monterey, and as such has been a big draw. Looks now as though it will be a bigger draw as it takes on a new name, **LEGACY**, and moves to a new address - 1144 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside - in the old landmark McMahon Furniture building, 3 times the present size. This move takes place in just a few days, so drop by the old shop, 449 Alvarado, and sign up at the front counter for directions and an invitation to the Grand Opening. They also want to thank you for your patronage these past 3 years. New phone: 899-6000.

Discovery Shop

If you haven't already discovered the **DISCOVERY**

SHOP, you have a true discovery ahead. This shop, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society, has recently moved to much larger space, still in the Country Club Gate Center. The extra space allows furniture to be sold along with an even larger stock of clothing. (As you well know it's all in excellent condition.) A Silent Auction will take place there between November 6 and 17, so be sure to come for that. No telling what you might win! Also "Mini-Christmas to you" - on Sat. Dec. 1, one more special event! Don't miss it! 184 Country Club Gate, PG 372-0866

SHE is waiting for you! And no better time to get together

since SHE is having a Great Sale - 50% to 75% off tops, pants, suits, and absolutely fascinating sweaters! Be sure to check out the "Hank" suit (soft and gray and comfy), the "Urchin" suit of silk/cashmere/nylon and spandex, in gray with black trim and a hood. And do you know "T" shirts are growing up? Looking more like a tuxedo, or cow-girl, sort of a take-off on the Madonna craze. You'll love the faux fur vests and jackets in a thick poly-blend yarn in orange and fushia; you'll love everything here! 110 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. 626-4686



It's hard to believe we are going into the pre-**"Christmas Season"**, but that's where we are! What better reason to keep reading **Meg** for the best & latest ideas in gift-giving and what's new?! This is Meg II's 21st year of helping direct you to the shops and services so important to us all year long...but especially this time of year.

Merry shopping!

Meg /Louise

Artisans Interiors & Fabric Gallery

Just a reminder - October is the time for home improvements and pre-holiday preparations. At **ARTISANS' INTERIORS & FABRIC GALLERY** all of it is handled by skilled craftspeople. Yes, they exist to assist you and will discount labor by 10% on all workroom projects completed or contracted before Nov. 30. Buy top quality designer fabrics and let them manufacture headboards, furniture, footstools at the highest level of craftsmanship. Also, upholstery, slipcovers, bedding and accessories. Or if you're a do-it-yourselfer, walk right in! Come see their show-room. Excellent prices. 630 Broadway, Suite A, Seaside. 392-0699

Back Nov. 24th...

Meantime, mention "**Meg**" wherever you shop!

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011827. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING SOLUTIONS**, 3775 Via Nona Marie #240, Carmel, CA 93923. T.W.JOHNSTON & CO. INC., 3775 Via Nona Marie #240, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Ted Johnston, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1001)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 971044. The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name **THOR'S TERMITE & CONSTRUCTION**, 1238 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on May 21, 1997 in the County of Monterey. The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: STEVEN FRANK SCHWARTZ, 1660 Wanda Street, Seaside, CA 93955. (s) Steven Frank Schwartz. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011826. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SUNRISE LANDSCAPE COMPANY**, P.O. Box 221965, Carmel, CA 93922/218 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. RANDY LEE JORGENSEN, 218 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 15, 2001. (s) Randy Jorgensen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1004)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M55449.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: DEBBIE LYNN LEHMAN
Proposed name: DEBBIE LYNN TAYLOR.
B. Present name: LINDSEY MICHELLE LEHMAN
Proposed name: LYNDZIE MICHELLE TAYLOR.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Nov. 16, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguaquita Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in

the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2001.

Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1005)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: The name of the Applicant is: **HAWLEY DAVID EDSON**. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 121 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 92923 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Oct. 5, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1006)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of RUTH M. KLAUMANN, Deceased.

Case No. MP-15753

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF RUTH M. KLAUMANN

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguaquita Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to CLYDE ROY KLAUMANN, Successor Trustee of the Clyde P. Klaumann and Ruth M. Klaumann Revocable Inter Vivos Trust Agreement dated February 1, 1995, wherein the decedent was one of the Settlers, at 3517 Mesa Court, Carmel, California 93921. If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, your must file your claim 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Clyde Roy Klaumann
as Successor Trustee of the Clyde P. Klaumann and Ruth M. Klaumann Revocable Inter Vivos Trust Agreement dated February 1, 1995

Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1008)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of CLYDE P. KLAUMANN, Deceased.

Case No. MP-15752

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF CLYDE P. KLAUMANN

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguaquita Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to CLYDE ROY KLAUMANN, Successor Trustee of the Clyde P. Klaumann and Ruth M. Klaumann Revocable Inter Vivos Trust Agreement dated February 1, 1995, wherein the decedent was one of the Settlers, at 3517 Mesa Court, Carmel, California 93921. If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, your must file your claim 30 days after

the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Clyde Roy Klaumann
as Successor Trustee of the Clyde P. Klaumann and Ruth M. Klaumann Revocable Inter Vivos Trust Agreement dated February 1, 1995

Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1008)

the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Clyde Roy Klaumann
as Successor Trustee of the Clyde P. Klaumann and Ruth M. Klaumann Revocable Inter Vivos Trust Agreement dated February 1, 1995

Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC1009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20011935. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STYLE THE WORLD**, 1134 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. ANDREAS S. ADAMS, 1134 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 5, 2001. (s) Andreas Adams. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2001. (PC1011)

PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 1, 2001, New Wave Broadcasting, L.P., licensee of Station KBTU(FM), operating on 101.7 MHz, licensed to Carmel, California filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for consent to assign the license of Station KBTU to Mapleton Communications, LLC.

The general partner of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. is New Wave Broadcasting, Inc., and the limited partners are William Douglass, Jon Ferrari, Charles Cohn, Kirk Warshaw, and Brad Dubow. The officers, directors and persons holding 10% or more of the capital stock of New Wave Broadcasting, Inc. not previously mentioned are Generation Capital Partners, L.P., Alta Subordinated Debt Partners III, L.P., Alta Communications VI, L.P., Alta Comm S-by-S, LLC, CMNY Capital II, L.P., Bart Blumberg, Paul Balser, Robert Pfeifer, and Brian McNeill.

The general partner of Generation Capital Partners, L.P. is Generation Partners L.P. The general partner of Generation Capital Partners, L.P. is Generation Capital Company LLC. The limited partners of Generation Capital Partners, L.P. not previously mentioned are John Hawkins, Mark Jennings, Lloyd Mandell and John Schnabel. The members of Generation Capital Company LLC have been previously mentioned.

The partners of CMNY Capital II, L.P. are Robert Davidoff, Andrew Boas, Howard Davidoff, Mark Claster, Richard Boas, Lawrence Davidoff, Joanne Davidoff, Barbara Weintraub, Constance Marks, Carolyn Marks, Linda Marks, Edwin Marks, Marjorie Boas, Trust FBO Hallie Boas, Trust FBO Rebecca Boas, Trust FBO Esther Boas, Trust FBO Benjamin Boas, and Trust FBO Katherine Boas.

Other parties to the application are Alta Subordinated Debt Partners, III, L.P., Alta Subordinated Debt Management Partners III, L.P., Craig L. Burr Revocable trust, William Egan, Brian McNeill, Timothy Dibble, Robert Benbow, Jean Deleage, Eileen McCarthy, Jonathan Flint, Deleage Children's Trust, F/B/O Emmanuel Deleage, Deleage Children's Trust F/B/O Philippe Deleage, Deleage Children's Trust F/B/O Andre Deleage, Deleage Children's Trust F/B/O Michel Deleage, C.L. Burris' 1986 Children's Trust, W.P. Egan's 1986 Children's Trust, Banbow Living Trust, Grant M. Wilson, Geoffrey R. Hoguet, F. Davis Dassori, Garrett P. Gruener, Crystal Benbow, Bettina Burr, Alta Communications VI, L.P., Alta Communications VI Management Partners, L.P., The Estate of David Retik, Burr Family Investment Company II, LLC, and Egab Family Investment Company, LLC.

The managers and members of Mapleton Communications, LLC, are Marc Nathanson, Michael Menerey, Dale Hendry, Richard Goldman, and Mapleton Investments, LLC. The managers and members of Mapleton Investments, LLC not previously men-

tioned is Falcon Cable trust, and 220 No. Lake, Inc. The trustee of Falcon Cable Trust is Marc Nathanson. The officers, directors, and shareholders of 220 No. Lake, Inc. not previously mentioned is Jane Nathanson.

A copy of the application, any amendments thereto, and related materials is available for public inspection in the station's public inspection file located at 60 Garden Road, Suite 300, Monterey, CA 93940.

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2001. (PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20011929. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STEVE HENRY & ASSOCIATES**, Monte Verde, west side, 4 no. of 4th, Carmel, CA 93921. STEVEN ALLEN HENRY, Monte Verde, west side, 4 no. of 4th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 9, 2001. (s) Steve A. Henry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC1013)

PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 1, 2001, IL FORNAO AMERICA CORPORATION, is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Monte Verde & Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: October 15, 2001.

Publication dates: October 26, 2001. (PC1015).

assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner BARBARA HOJAN MEJA, 555 Abrego Street, 2nd floor, Monterey, CA 93940. (s) BARBARA H. MEJA, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2001. (PC1014)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

To Whom It May Concern: IL FORNAO AMERICA CORPORATION, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Monte Verde & Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: October 15, 2001.

Publication dates: October 26, 2001. (PC1015).

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of a Forest and Beach Commission decision denying an application to remove one 42' dbh Monterey Pine tree located 2 SE of Second Avenue on Dolores. The applicant is Michael Bona on behalf of DANIELLE RAMSEY.

PURPOSE: To determine if the Forest and Beach Commission decision should be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: November 6, 2001

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing, and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Karen Crouch, City Clerk

DATED: October 22, 2001

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-733-2929.

Publication dates: October 26, 2001. (PC1016)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20011993. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ASSET PROTECTION ASSOCIATES**, 22622 Domino Rd., Monterey, CA 93920. THEODORE L. SLINKARD, 22622 Domino Rd., Monterey, CA 93920. BETSY F. SLINKARD, 22622 Domino Rd., Monterey, CA 93920. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on October 1, 2001.

(s) Theodore L. Slinkard. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 18, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC1018)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT

NOTICE OF VACANCY & INVITATION TO RESIDENTS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT TO SERVE ON DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District desires to make recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors for the appointment of a qualified person to fill a vacancy on the Board. The five-member Board is the governing body of the District and holds its meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the District Boardroom, 3945 Rio Road, Carmel. Its members are elected to serve four-year terms of office.

The Carmel Area Wastewater District, a local special district, encompasses the area within the limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; the County area adjacent to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; Carmel Meadows; Carmel Views; Pacific Meadows; Quail Meadows; Hacienda Carmel; Del Mesa Carmel and other surrounding areas. It is responsible for providing wastewater collection, treatment and disposal, including reclaimed water distribution.

Candidates must be residents of the District, citizens of the United States and of voting age. Applications, including biographical information, will be received until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 2001. Also, candidates will be invited to make an oral statement or answer questions in support of their application to the Board of Directors on Friday, November 9, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, interested individuals may contact the CAWD General Manager at (831) 624-1248, or stop by the office at 3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

Charlotte F. Townsend

CAWD Board President

Publication dates: Oct. 26, 2001 (PC1017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20012010. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **JACKSON PRESS**,

Japanese inn architecture and tea room decor beckon loyal following

YOU'D NEVER know it to peer through the front door windows of this Barnyard restaurant, but it seats 144 diners inside in various rooms that give one the sense of being in an old Japanese inn with tea house decor. It's charming, and full of life and good fragrances.

General manager/partner Yo Thomas told Morgan that 40 more patrons can be seated outside around a fire pit, the bar seats 12 at the counter and 12 more in the fireplace lounge, and eight at the sushi bar.

On Monday night Robata Grill and Sushi Bar was doing a thriving business, but nothing compared to the weekend, according to Thomas, who said they served more than 350 diners Saturday night. Innkeepers recommend Robata, and a loyal local following keeps the staff of 29 busy.

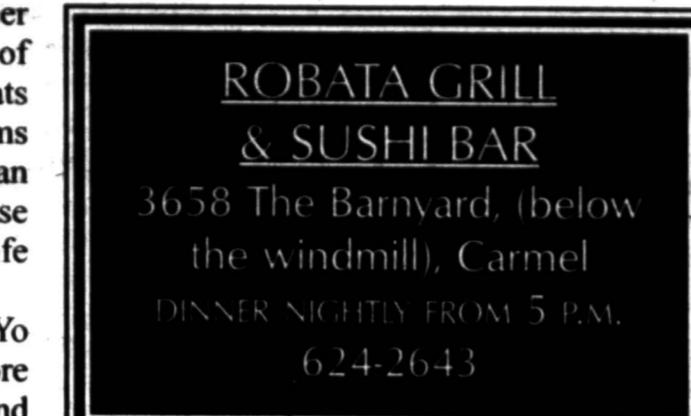
In business for 21 years, Robata is situated amid the pleasant surroundings of The Barnyard Shopping Village off Highway 1 in Carmel; it's easy to get to and parking is absolutely no problem — a plus in any book.

Owners Kenji Yotsomoto, executive chef, and Tomoko Yotsomoto, greeter with partner Thomas, keep up the pace, no matter how busy. Sushi chef Jin Rickard and grill chef Memo Alderman keep the fresh, fresh sushi and grill items coming.

Specialty sushi

Specialties in the sushi entrée department are Louisiana rolls (\$8.50), Spider Rolls (\$10.95) and Rainbow Rolls (\$10.95) — all best sellers, according to Thomas. But Robata's list of makizushi and nigirizushi is extensive and wonderful. Their California Deluxe roll (\$5) has more avocado and shrimp than we have experienced elsewhere.

An appetizer list (other than sushi) is tempting, and nikumaki — thin slices of ribeye around green onions — (\$7.50) is a favorite among locals, and is available on the dinner menu (\$16.75), as well. Another favorite is the Castroville artichoke and mushrooms deep fried in a light tempura batter and served with Robata's special vegetable



sauce — a light, creamy sesame dressing (\$6.75).

"Mushroom Madness," various Japanese mushrooms sautéed and finished with saki butter (\$10.25) is a "big favorite," according to Thomas.

The chef's signature dish is Ume — found under the "Kamikaze Dinners" listings — lobster tail and filet mignon (\$32.25) served with soup, salad and rice. The dinner boasts an 8 oz. lobster tail finished

with a sake sauce, plus the filet mignon.

Not feeling up to that amount of food, especially after the generous plate of California Roll, yet hungering for lobster, we ordered tempura lobster that came with tempura vegetables and rice (\$18.75). Petite lobsters are used (all of 2.5 oz. each, shelled). Four of these were coated in tempura batter and deep fried, as were slices of two kinds of squash. The batter seemed much thicker on the lobster than on the vegetables. Thomas explained that the batter doesn't flake up on the lobster, so seems denser, but our personal preference is for lighter batter — especially on delicately flavored lobster.

We had a choice of plain rice or a barbecue rice cake,

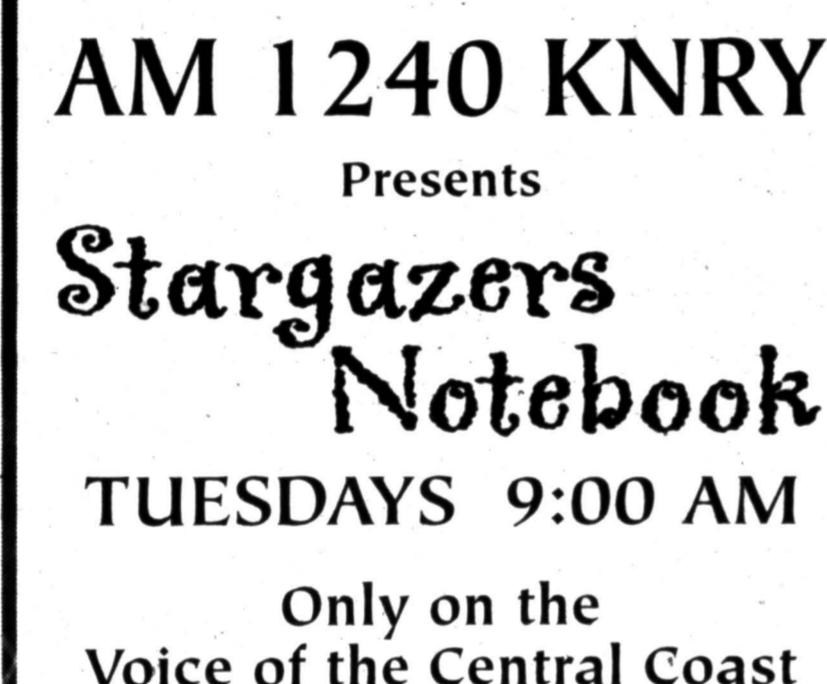
which was created by the original owner, Kenny Fukimoto who owned Robata its first 10 years in business. The chef forms the rice cake, grills it on both sides, then brushes on teriyaki sauce and grills it some more, then sprinkles on sesame seeds. This is just delicious and should be tried next time you visit Robata.

The menu is quite extensive, offering many entrées, including sushi entrées, chicken dishes, spareribs, trout and scallops, side orders and desserts.

A Robata special dessert combines tangerine sherbet, mandarin oranges and pound cake in plum wine (\$4.25), and there is a chocolate ginger mousse for \$4 we'll try next time we visit.



See *A LA CARTE* next page



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NEEDLES

From page 14A

Gallery were there, along with Kim & Gina Weston, who have just opened a new gallery for Kim's works, and Carol Williams, who published a book on Ruth . . . Cary Neiman, came "on the coattails of" Myles Williams, a big Ruth Bernhard fan, and his wife Rhonda . . . Board members included president Lana Weeks, who chatted with Steve & Suzanne Diamond about the Center's plans, and Lisa deFaria, who had invited her whole gang — mom Carol

Monpere, sister Gabrielle Ritter, and dad Walt deFaria . . . Betty Kasson, whose hubby Jim is also on the board, kept friend plein-air art expert Nancy Zaro company, while Cynthia Johnson-Bianchetta and Stefani Esta showed around new local, Mary Louise Parker, fresh from Nashville . . . Executive director Dennis High's wife, Julie, celebrated her birthday on this day, though in the past the event tended to end up on Dennis' birthday, instead . . . Others there included The Blue Dog's creator, George Rodrigue & wife Wendy, and Mary & Ross Green.

A LA CARTE

From page 19A

An excellent and affordable wine list offers a number of Monterey and Napa Valley wines (\$16 for a Beringer White Zinfandel 1999, to \$56 for a J. Lohr "Hilltop" Paso Robles 1996 Cabernet Sauvignon); wines by the glass are available (\$4.50 - \$7); a full bar, plus sake and domestic and Japanese beers are also listed. Try the Bloody Mariko with wasabi from the bar. It's a terrific innovation.

Robata provides a delightful setting and ambiance for excellent dinners when you're in the mood for Japanese food. If you haven't yet dined at Robata, do try it soon.

BOOKSHELF

From page 16A

talk at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. McCaffery spent more than a year researching the history of the lighthouse and has been a volunteer docent at its museum since 1996. He is a professor at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey where he teaches governmental budgeting.

McCaffery points out that lighthouse keepers at Point Pinos have witnessed whalers, forest fires around the reservation, buffalo in the vegetable gardens, grizzly bears, an oil tanker aground 400 yards from the lighthouse, and a Japanese submarine attack on a tanker during World War II. This should be a fascinating presentation. A booksigning will follow. For information, call Paul or Bernie at 648-5716, ext. 12 or 10.

□ □ □

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MILESTONES

GLADYS ZORN BLACKSTONE, 79, of Carmel, died Sept. 27. A native of Philadelphia, she was a member of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Alfred of Carmel; son Robert of Gorda; daughter Robin of San Francisco and her brother, Herbert Zorn of Maryland.

Memorials are suggested to the Parkinson's Disease Institute, 1170 Morse Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94089.

FREDERIC DANTE CONCOLINO died Sept. 28 at his Carmel home. He was 80.

Mr. Concolino was born in Iowa and graduated from Beverly Hills High School in 1939. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. From 1950 to 1957 he worked in the import and export business in Tokyo, where his children were born.

A local resident since 1957, Mr. Concolino owned and operated the Shake Shack on Fisherman's Wharf from 1957 to 1960. He then owned and operated Peninsula Pool Service and Supplies for 27 years until his retirement.

He was a car collector and an astute repairman who loved walking his dog in Carmel, jogging daily and attending his granddaughters' softball games.

He was active in the Carmel Host Lions Club, served as a Scout Master for the Boy Scouts for 10 years, was a member of the 20/40 Club, the Scottish Rite, the Mercedes-Benz Gull-Wing Group and was very active in the Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Mr. Concolino is survived by his wife, Judith of Carmel; daughters Christina of Salinas and Gina Garnero of Carmel Valley; son Christopher of Oakland and three grandchildren. Memorials are suggested to the Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

GEORGIANNA CERRITO, a very active member of the Carmel Foundation and avid walker, died Oct. 7. She was 60.

Born in New York City, she graduated from Vassar and made her home for a time in Laguna Beach. She resided in Monterey from 1965 to 1998 before moving to Carmel.

She had a great sense of humor and loved being with people, especially when she shared her vocal talents with a group who sang at local convalescent hospitals. She was also a cat lover.

Mrs. Cerrito loved spending time her granddaughter, family and many friends.

She is survived by her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Donna and Brett Langley and Ashley Ann Langley of Carmel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vincent Frank Cerrito, in 1991.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Carmel Foundation.

SERGE SINKEVICH, 95, a native of Kiev, Russia, who lived in Monterey County for 51 years, died Oct. 3.

After fleeing to Yugoslavia during the Russian revolution, Mr. Sinkevich graduated from the Yugoslav Military Academy in 1929 and served in the military until 1941. He won the Yugoslav skiing championship in 1934, and earlier took part in championship gymnastic meets.

During World War II, he was forced by the Nazis to join a German construction company. He was wounded during an aerial bombardment, and after the war applied for entrance into the United States. Sponsored by his uncle, noted aircraft engineer and helicopter designer Igor Sikorsky, Mr. Sinkevich and his family immigrated to the United States in 1947, and in 1950, he joined the faculty at the Defense Language Institute, where he taught Russian.

During his 27 years with the DLI, Mr. Sinkevich also served as gymnastics coach, both at the DLI and Monterey Peninsula College. He was conductor of the Balalaika Orchestra, and after teaching himself classical guitar and taking instruction from Terrence Farrell, he began teaching classical guitar to young children.

He studied modern Greek and was eventually able to sight-translate fluently from Greek to Russian to English.

In the 1950s Mr. Sinkevich was responsible for the design and construc-

tion of the cupolas of St. Seraphim's Russian Orthodox Church in Seaside.

Mr. Sinkevich is survived by his wife of 68 years, Nina; two daughters; two brothers; three grandsons and one great-grandson.

MARGRET WEDGWOOD, a native of Wisconsin and former factory supervisor, died Oct. 18. She was 99.

A Carmel resident, she is survived by her sister, Phyllis Taylor of Cincinnati; a nephew, Jackson Taylor, and three grandnieces.

She was preceded in death by her brother, David Wedgwood.

Any condolence cards can be sent to Jackson or Phyllis Taylor, 10202 Constitution Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45215.

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OPINION

Editorial

The city begs for mercy

HISTORY IS replete with examples of the mighty treading on the weak. There are also many examples, thank goodness, of powerful men and women who have been charitable and beneficent in their dealings with the helpless and the oppressed.

Citizens of Carmel can only hope that the California Coastal Commission, with its authority reaching unprecedented heights, takes its inspiration from the latter, not the former.

How much power does the coastal commission have? As much as it decides to have, apparently.

First of all, literally nothing can be built, remodeled or renovated in Carmel without the commission's permission because the entire city has been decreed to be in the "coastal zone." While the coastal commission's power to control development has expanded beyond anything contemplated when Californians passed the coastal initiative in 1972, saying yes or no to building projects near the state's precious coastline is at least consistent with the voters' original intent.

Lately, the commission has also taken an avid interest in which buildings are torn down in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Having been convinced by a small group of unyielding preservation zealots that Carmel's "community character" is in danger, coastal commissioners have increasingly substituted their opinions for the city council's as to what that "community character" should be. In doing so, they have conveniently ignored elementary principles of democracy and their own professed belief that residents of a community are the best judges of what their town's future should be. But still — demolition leads to new construction. Tearing things down fits the classic definition of "development," which the Coastal Act was intended to limit.

In the last few years, however, development has become only one of the commission's fields of dreams.

Consider, for example, that some of Carmel's smallest municipal regulations — such as rules for parking on Scenic Road — have been judged to be in the coastal commission's purview because, you see, such rules "affect" public access to the coast.

Taken to its logical conclusion, this assertion of power over local decisions that have any measurable (or imagined) effect on the public's ability, desire or willingness to set foot on Carmel Beach means city officials could be left with no responsibilities at all — because everything they do (literally everything, including setting the city's budget, determining the size and pay scales of the police force, deciding how many restaurants there should be downtown, setting the hours when public restrooms are unlocked and deciding whether dogs can be off leash) could be construed to have an effect on somebody's decision whether or not to visit Carmel.

Approval of the city's budget by the coastal commission? Yes, it could happen, because what determines whether the commission controls this or that function of city hall is, simply, whether the commission or its staff decides it wants to control it. And every year they decide to control more things.

Further evidence of this worrying trend was revealed in our lead story last week. The coastal commission's staff, having reviewed the city's proposed Coastal Land Use Plan, sent a letter to city hall instructing the city, among other things, to:

- eliminate restrictions on beach fires;
- remove the cap on new motel rooms;
- change the city's zoning code to encourage more visitor-serving businesses; and
- build a boardwalk along Carmel Beach from the foot of Ocean Avenue to Eighth Avenue.

Planning commissioner Robin Wilson was a master of understatement this week when he described the commission's letter as "four square and totally against" Carmel's founding principle: that it should be primarily a residential city.

Perhaps because of that principle, Carmel-by-the-Sea has also become famous as a vacation spot for visitors from elsewhere in California, from the other 49 states and from around the world. The coastal commission has an outstanding record of protecting pristine coastal habitat from the ruination of human intervention. But dealing with already developed areas requires more finesse. Coastal commissioners and staffers should rethink their aggressiveness toward Carmel, lest they turn this idyllic village into another Santa Cruz.

BATES

"Thank God. It's only cocaine."

Letters to the Editor*Chinatown in Carmel Valley?*

Dear Editor:

Many of us look forward to your reporting after an item of interest has been heard by the Planning Commission or the Board of Supervisors. I am compelled, however, to correct several errors and omissions in your Oct. 12 story about the Fox Creek appeal for a subdivision in upper Carmel Valley.

The November approval by the planning commission was indeed appealed by neighbors who opposed the project, as you reported. It is important, however, not to omit the fact that the applicant also appealed to the supervisors, seeking more housing units and to be relieved of the commission-imposed affordable housing requirement.

Your article reports Fox Creek principal Fred Bates stated that members of the public made "unsubstantiated and erroneous statements" during the June 27 hearing. The fact is, Mr. Bates offers no specifics or evidence supporting his allegation. Interestingly, no public testimony was taken on June 27, so I suspect he wasn't even in attendance. The hearing record reflects that no one representing Fox Creek rebutted or refuted any public testimony at that time.

Those comments offered by interested parties in May were deemed credible and

ultimately compelling by planning commissioners since they ruled unanimously to deny the project application. That denial was based on evidence and findings that the project was inconsistent not only with the county's general plan but also the Cachagua Area Plan.

Since these planning documents are the "Constitution of Land Use" in the county, it would have been unlawful for the commissioners to have approved it. Accordingly, it is important to correct the statement used as the caption under the map accompanying your article. The EIR will be used by the developer to refute the findings of the planning commission, not "concerns voiced by neighbors" as you stated.

County Counsel Adrienne Grover, in an abundance of caution, strong-armed the supervisors into granting the applicant's appeal based on fear of a lawsuit by the developer when it was the developer himself who refused to conduct an EIR at an earlier and appropriate time.

Resulting from her opinion in this matter, Ms. Grover has rendered the commissioners impotent as they may no longer deny any future project due to substantial environmental concerns without an underlying EIR to support them. It is chilling to discover that "CYA" is now the county's dominant land use policy and the general and area plans are of only passing consequence.

One of my neighbors told me, "Let it go...it's Chinatown." Oh, no, I hope not!

Roderic McMahan,
Carmel Valley

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CRITERIA

From page 11A

could be included," said councilman Dick Ely.

Councilman Gerard Rose disagreed, arguing that the first, best and last criteria was endorsed by the council to protect homeowners from being "relegated to historicity hell."

Also on the advice of staff, the council agreed that all references to "character resources" were out of place in the preservation documents and should be excised.

Livingston dissented, however, pointing out that in light of the coastal commission's concerns about community character, "how can we eliminate from the ordinance any discussion of character resources?"

But Carmel principal planner Brian Rose explained, "It's not our suggestion to ignore character resources but that we address them somewhere else."

The council also liked the idea of providing some flexibility, instead of the rule that a house has to be at least 50 years to be considered a candidate for historic merit.

Seavey's work demonstrates there are some modern homes worthy of recognition, Rerig pointed out.

"When we started talking about 50 years, we were grasping at straws," said councilman Gerard Rose. "Unhappily we probably chose the wrong mechanism. Should we look to other criteria? The answer is, yes."

The council also decided to set up a Mills Act program — providing tax breaks for owners of protected properties — to help pay for repair and maintenance of historic buildings. Members also agreed to apply to the state for local certified government status, which will make Carmel eligible for state funding for preservation projects.

Historic preservation committee chairman Ralph Tuber said he was delighted to see many of the ideas he had advocated embraced by staff.

"I hope this is the beginning of a partnership in Carmel in

support of cultural stewardship," said Melanie Billig.

The council, which reached consensus — but not a formal vote — on the issues before them, will take up all four preservation documents later this year.

In the meantime, the historic preservation committee and the planning commission will have a crack at the program, which includes a new historic preservation ordinance, new policies for the city's general plan, the environmental study that analyzes the impacts of the program and Seavey's survey.

Planning staff will also be working with the advisory groups and attempt to come up with a solution to merge council's wishes with state law.

Incentives may be the key. "If a voluntary program had really meaningful incentives, they might get away with a voluntary program," Suzanne Paboojian told The Pine Cone.

"This is a community that doesn't like giving up its freedom and I admire that. A voluntary program is going to have a lot of education and a lot of incentives — and I think there are benefits," she said.

Food bank in dire need

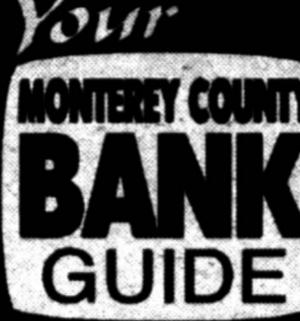
By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FOOD Bank for Monterey County needs help — not just with food, but with money and manpower — according to development director Melissa Hartman. The downturn in the economy and subsequent layoffs mean more people to feed, and the Food Bank is looking for assistance.

The immediate need is for volunteers to stuff envelopes and fold the brown paper collection bags that will be inserted into local newspapers for the fall food drive.

"We have to do a mailing of more than 50,000 pieces and have to fold 50,000 bags within a week," Hartman said.

Because of the downturn in the economy and layoffs, the number of people looking for help from the Food Bank on West Market Street in Salinas is expected to triple in December. To volunteer or make a donation, contact Hartman at 758-1523.



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The Halloween Parade begins at 11 a.m. at Devendorf Park Barbecue begins at Noon in Devendorf Park

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Tickets may be purchased at City Hall and Nielsen Bros. Market. Ticket price will be \$15.00 each the day of the event!

Sorry No Refunds — If the event is cancelled save your ticket for next year's barbecue.

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MONTEREY
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by Margot Petit Nichols

MOLLY BROOKS and Victor Mature Brooks decided to make their living arrangements a bit less '60s-ish, and more in keeping with the current conservative tone of the country: They were married at Carmel Beach last Sunday at three o'clock in the afternoon with crashing waves and the revels of sandcastle makers providing a backdrop to the wedding.

Trinket and Melle Johnson, two infinitesimally small Yorkies with yellow blossoms in their top-knots, were the flower girls, Willie Jones the "best dog," while Tillie Mitteldorf served as "bitch of honour," according to the wedding program prepared by

Barbara and Steve, parents of the bride and groom. Bride Molly looked lovely in a shoulder-length veil and white garter, both set off beautifully against her black fur. Awaiting her at the alter was freckle-faced Victor, handsomely decked out in top hat and bow tie, looking glazed-of-eye, as do many bridegrooms.

A black-frocked "minister" read the marriage vows beneath a flowered arch, while melodious tunes played on an army field organ transported to the beach for the nuptials. At the conclusion, the minister proffered the time-honored invitation to the groom, substituting the word "sniff" for "kiss."

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CERAMIC TILE • VINYL

Following the ceremony, the many canine guests were treated to tasty cookies and bones and a champagne reception was held for their families. An exquisite wedding cake, made by Sonia Ramirez, was topped with plastic replicas of Molly and Victor under a bridal arch.

After the festivities, the bride and groom retired to their Carmel home to open their many wedding gifts. Although the groom had been a bit sulky prior to the ceremony because he had not been given a bachelor party, he regained his usual cheer when he noted that \$287 had been donated to the Animal Friends Rescue Project in the happy couple's name. It seemed a fitting start for two who had, many years before, been rescued by their own Mom and Dad.

Be a better neighbor

JOIN THE St. Bernard's neighbor-helping-neighbor training class from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 3 at Carmel City Hall.

New members will learn how to set up a neighbor network system for their streets and find out the best way to help homebound residents. The program, which has been around for nearly 10 years, strives to make each neighborhood a safer, friendlier place.

Project St. Bernard representatives will also be recruiting new members at an information table in Devendorf park following Saturday's Halloween parade.



The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Lincoln & 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
Adult Classes Sunday 9 AM
Sunday Worship 10 AM
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Ages 4 thru 5th grade
Child care provided
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September 17th • 4PM
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624-3550
www.churchofthewayfarer.com

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills
Sunday obligation.
Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00,
9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30
8:50 pm.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30
Days before First Friday and
Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00.
Mass at Big Sur: Sundays
at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 am,
9:30 am Patio Service
10:30 am and 5:30 pm.
Eucharist Thursdays at noon.
Sunday nursery care
at 10:30 am service.
Music at all services.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

St. John's Chapel

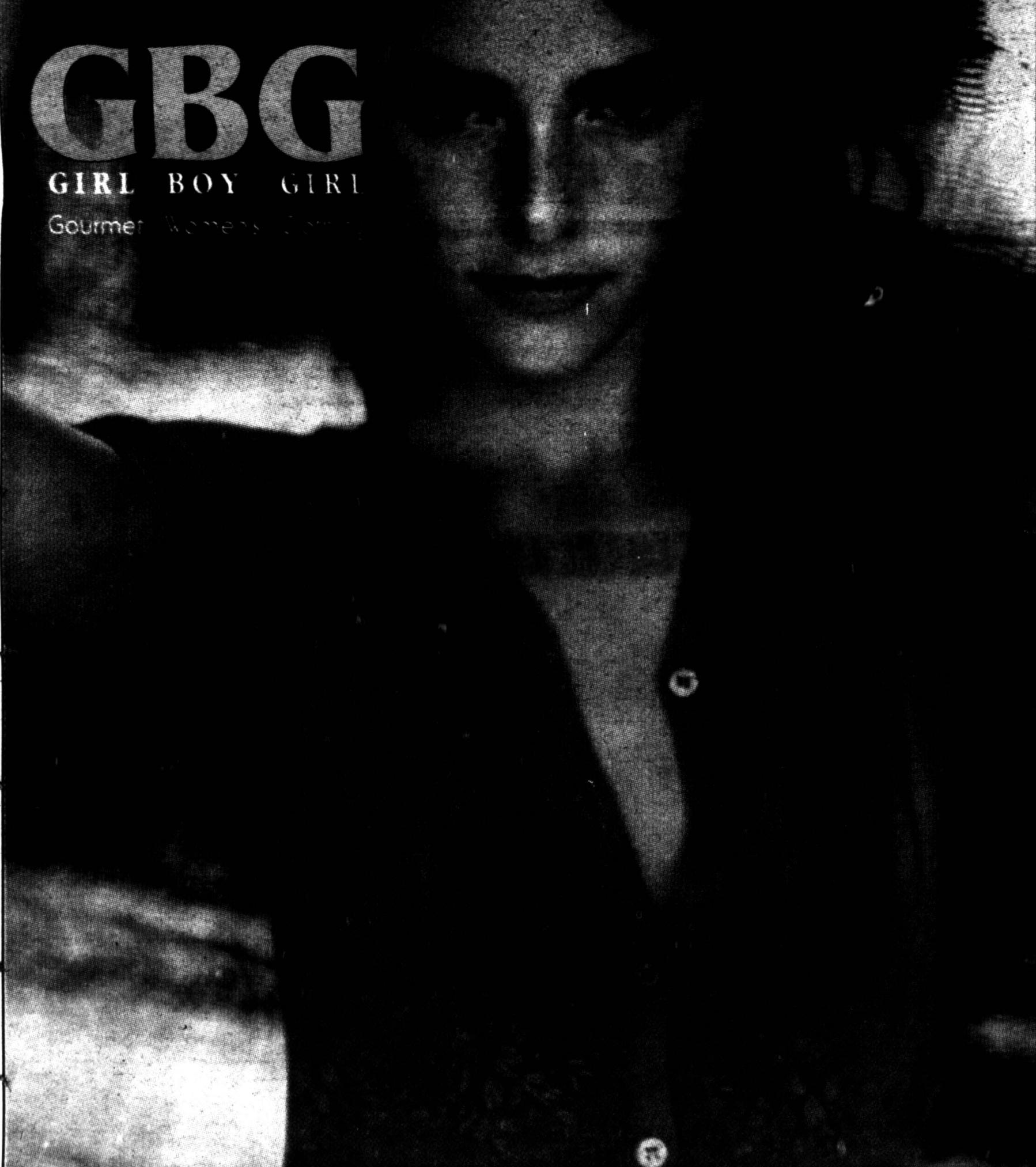
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The Carmel Pine Cone

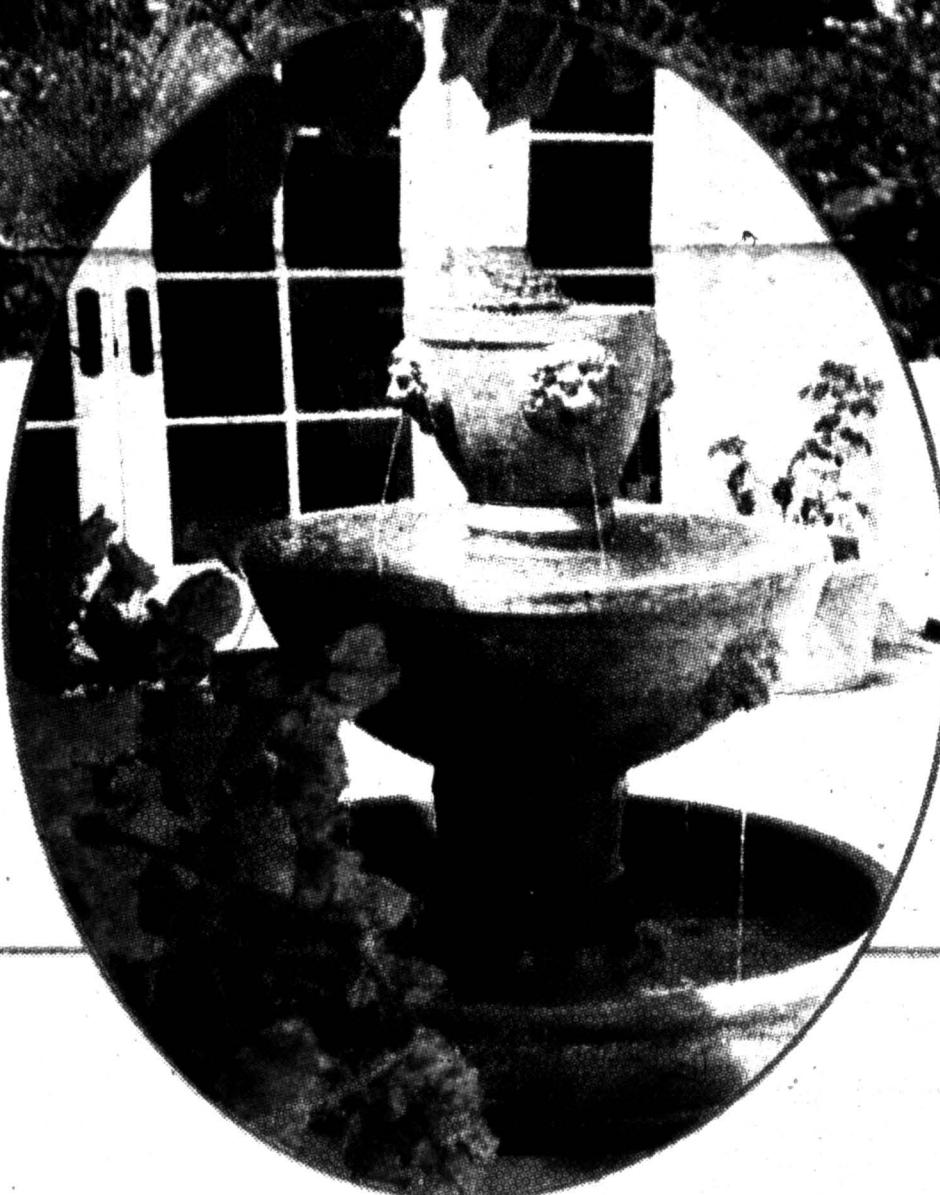
SECTION B ■ Oct. 26 - Nov. 1, 2001

OPEN HOUSES INSIDE!

In Your Dreams

A Celebration of the Carmel Lifestyle
SPECIAL EDITION INSIDE

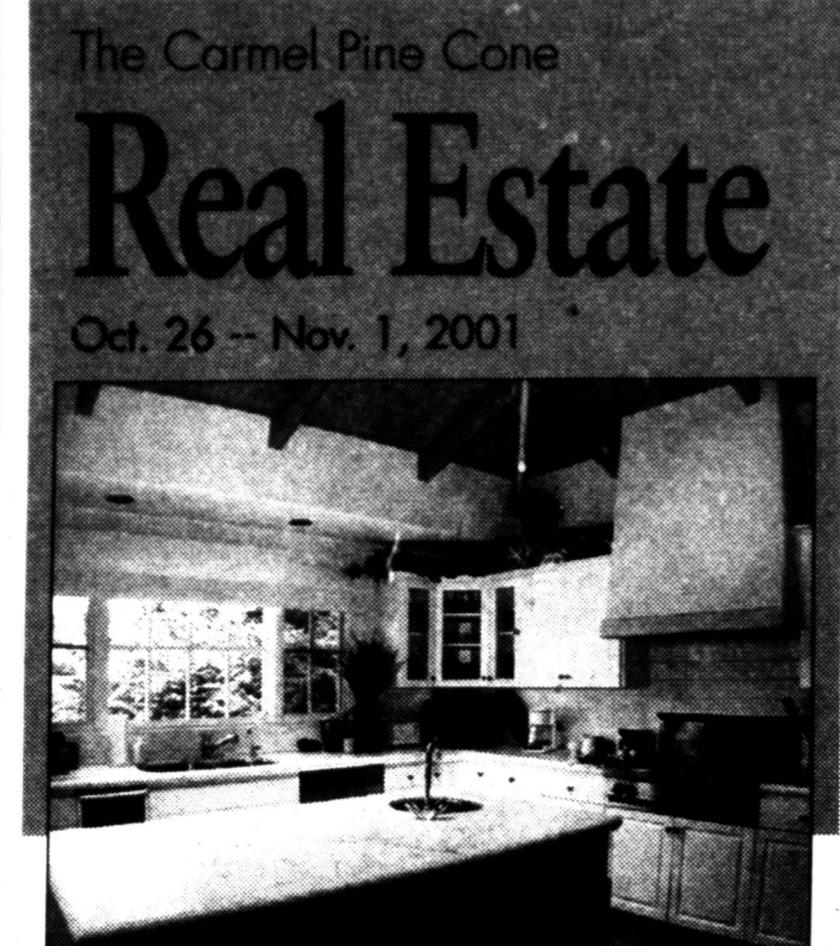
Real Estate Home & Garden



ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS

This week's cover home presented by Judith Profeta of Alain Pinel Realtors - See page 2

About the Cover



Glorious Views of Carmel Mission and The Pacific

A rare offering, this spectacular property offers gorgeous views of Carmel Mission, Carmel River Beach, Point Lobos, and the Pacific. Fully remodeled, the single-level 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Tescher-built custom residence has an open floorplan with fireplaces in the breakfast room, living room, and Master suite; a gourmet kitchen; and 11 sets of French doors that open onto the outdoor loggia and patio areas which are surrounded by lush, landscaped grounds. The large estate lot is private and serene, yet also ideal for entertaining.

~ Offered at \$4,998,000 ~

Judith Profeta
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Tim Allen & Greg Linder
present
Al Smith's
"Carmel Legends"

Few places in the country adjusted to PROHIBITION as promptly and smoothly as Carmel. There were, of course, a few bona fide bootleggers who developed a thriving business. But other solutions (no pun intended) were more inventive. For example, boating became a very popular sport early in 1919, and it was common for pleasure craft to sail down along the Big Sur coast, stopping occasionally at small inlets which almost overnight sprouted little jetties where refreshments could be found. Also a strange new illness, called the Carmel Plague, developed in that year and quickly assumed epidemic proportions. It was characterized by sluggish blood and could only be treated by regular infusions of whiskey, which expanded the veins and arteries and brought almost instant relief. Doctors wrote hundreds of prescriptions for this remarkable medicine, and certain drug stores grew wealthy filling these medical orders. But the disease was persistent and continued at a steady pace until the mid-1930's.

*Written in 1987 & 1988,
and previously published in
The Pine Cone*



Tim Allen & Greg Linder

REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6, 2001

CARMEL

Lobos St 4 SW Of First Av \$440,000
William P & Mary L Butler to Michael Robert Kelly
Santa Rita \$539,000
Charles E & Edna R Currey to Eileen A Hall
Santa Rita 4 SW Of 2nd Av \$1,600,000
Jeffery D Doherty to Katharine Tyndall
Guadalupe St \$1,265,000
Mark E & Kelly Porter to Thomas S & Nancy K Stevens
Correction of a home sale during the week of Sept. 9:
26152 Ladera Dr \$4,750,000

Kenneth V & Constance V Ward Jr to MDG Custom Homes LLC

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

None

CARMEL VALLEY

21 Aliso Rd \$525,000
Larry & Orange Cleghorn Popkey to David R & Cynthia Ann Holley
Pronghorn Run \$1,800,000
Donald A & Sarah Lucas to Frederick J & Virginia Brutschy

**47 Hacienda Carmel
\$150,000**

Elaine Weiner to Sharon Weiner

**9500 Center St #61
\$280,000**

Louwrens T J Boomsma to Lorraine Scott

**9500 Center St #64
\$227,500**

Robert & Barbara Turchin to Edward & Margaret Sanchez

**Vuelo Palomas
\$3,050,000**

Arnold N & Beverly C Levin to Shirlene Elkins

**137 Calle De
Agrinemos \$489,000**

Anthony T & Marie L Wood to James E & Mary L Tiechurst

PEBBLE BEACH

**2838 Congress Rd
\$765,000**

Timothy R Altenhofen to T Paul & Jill D Thomas

**68 Spanish Bay Cir
\$2,850,000**

Dale A Helman to Norman A & Ann B Bikales

**3046 Lopez Rd
\$776,000**

George & Betty Carver to Robert J & Susan C Belk

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PRIME PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE LOT



This open and sunny 1.5 acre lot is located in the estate area, close to The Lodge and The Pebble Beach Golf Course. This mostly level meadow lot has water available, plans in process and is the perfect spot to build your dream home. Seller will carry financing. \$2,295,000.

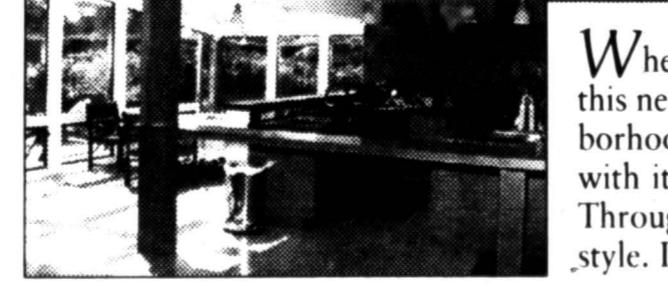
CASA GRANDE IN CARMEL VALLEY



The beautifully restored original hacienda of Rancho Tierra Grande! History and modern convenience meet in this beautifully up-to-date estate residence. Driving through the gate leads to a two-foot thick walled single level hacienda styled home featuring rooms of a grand scale and old-world style. The ambience of the original home has been retained while enhanced with new touches such as a large gourmet kitchen, wonderful master suite, and a large sunny pool with cabana. There is a large guest house with kitchen, as well as a separate guest apartment! The landscaped grounds and patio overlook the Santa Lucia Mountains to the south and a nice peek of the ocean to the west! Serenity & location make this home a grand value! \$2,975,000.



MONTEREY MASTERPIECE



Whenever possible surround yourself with the finer things in life such as the wonderful features in this newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath 3000+ sq. ft. residence in Monterey's most sought after neighborhood. This Alta Mesa masterpiece in a park-like setting will impress the most discriminating buyer with its vaulted ceilings, a family/great room with Tahema stone fireplace and bamboo wood floors. Throughout the home are found the finest in fixtures, lighting and a great sense of peace, security and style. In short "the finer things in life!" \$1,995,000.

CARMEL MISSION & POINT LOBOS VIEWS

Just steps away from Father Junipero Serra's Carmel Mission is this charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on an oversized lot featuring lovely gardens. Just a few blocks from the beach, this wonderful west facing classic-styled home features a large living room with high ceilings and views of the Carmel Mission, the mural-like Santa Lucia Mountains, Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. Features include a spacious updated kitchen, formal dining room, master bedroom and two guest rooms each with their own bath. \$1,595,000



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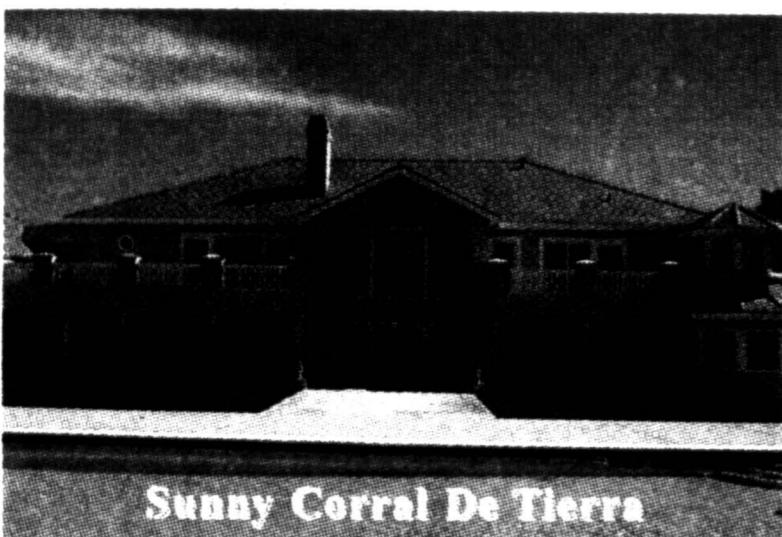


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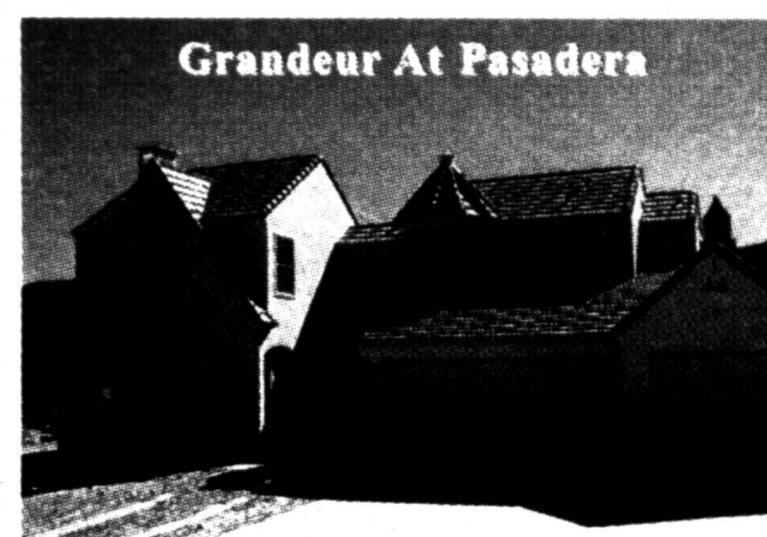
Sunny Corral De Tierra



Horses allowed and room for vines on seventeen plus acres. This nearly new 9,000 sq. ft., six bedroom, five and one half bath home is your own country club! Soaring ceilings, huge windows, large media room, a five plus car garage, and shop. PLUS a beautiful pool, tennis court, regulation baseball diamond, rock climbing wall, and a picturesque barn. A rare find!

\$2,695,000

Grandeur At Pasadera



Located in the exclusively private community of Pasadera, this magnificent home offers four bedrooms, five and one half baths plus bonus room. Gourmet kitchen with granite counters, wood floors, center island and Viking stove. Family room with wood floors, stone fireplace and two separate areas with access to the backyard and patios. Beautiful Golf Course and mountain views.

\$2,448,500



CARMEL—An exciting country home, offering charm and elegance on a private corner lot in the most sought-after part of Carmel—just a short walk to town and beach. Living room and dining rooms have their own fireplaces (plus a backyard fire pit). Decks galore, most with French doors to garden views. Master suite with its own deck (and a peek of the ocean).

\$2,279,000

624-0136



CARMEL—Remodeled two bedroom, two bath Carmel cottage is in move-in condition. Perfectly located just a few short blocks south of Ocean Avenue and only two blocks to the beach. Hardwood floors and soaring ceilings throughout, along with beautiful new wood windows and French doors, providing access to the garden from every room. Professionally landscaped with inviting gardens, front, side and rear.

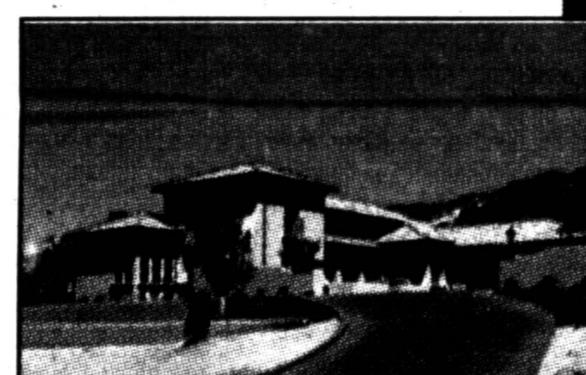
\$1,595,000

624-0136

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY—This exceptional 3659 sq. ft. Mediterranean home at Pasadera Country Club has just been completed. Set on .71 acres the home features three bedrooms, three and one half baths, designer kitchen with granite counters and breakfast nook, fireplaces in the living and family rooms and a separate one bedroom, one bath guest house with private entry, and two garages.

\$3,195,000

624-0136



CARMEL—Unique 3,900 sq. ft., two-story Tudor in the neighborhood you've always wanted. This six bedroom, four and one half bath home is located on one half acre adjacent to a permanent canyon greenbelt. Original oak floors, plastered walls, plumbing and electrical. Live with inspiration daily as you transform this well built antique into a thriving beauty.

\$1,195,000

659-2267



CARMEL VALLEY—In sunny Quail Lodge Resort is where you will find this one level, three bedroom, two bath home in move-in condition. Located on possibly the best street in the resort, with its rolling lawn and gorgeous oak tree bordering the river and the 10th hole of the golf course. Spacious patio off the dining room which overlooks your private garden.

\$1,100,000

659-2267



PEBBLE BEACH—Spectacular three bedroom, three bath home designed by renowned architect John Gamble. Floor to ceiling windows offer views of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Golf Course and a peak of the ocean. Soaring cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, office/family room, and eat-in gourmet kitchen with views of the private landscaped gardens await your pleasure.

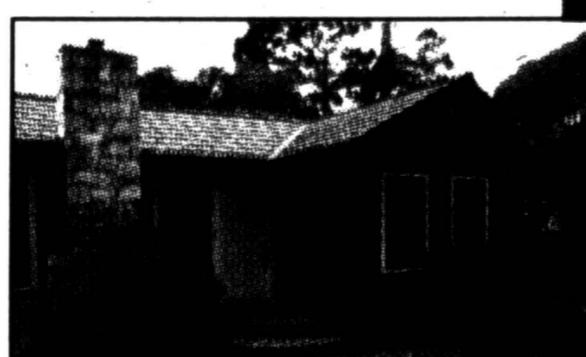
\$1,995,000

624-0136

CARMEL—Recently remodeled three bedroom, two bath home just steps from downtown Carmel and the beach. Enjoy the ambiance of Carmel's relaxed yet elegant lifestyle from the cozy brick patio or two large decks. The master bedroom has a huge walk-in closet and a peek of the ocean. This classy and sophisticated property is in turnkey condition!

\$1,895,000

624-0136



CARMEL VALLEY—Nestled amongst beautiful oaks, this immaculate and architecturally unique home offers spectacular views of meadow and Carmel Valley mountains. Bright and sunny interior with high vaulted ceilings. Decking wraps around entire house. Large lot fronts large meadow with walking trails. Majestic oaks make this one of the Valley's most unique and desirable properties!

\$649,000

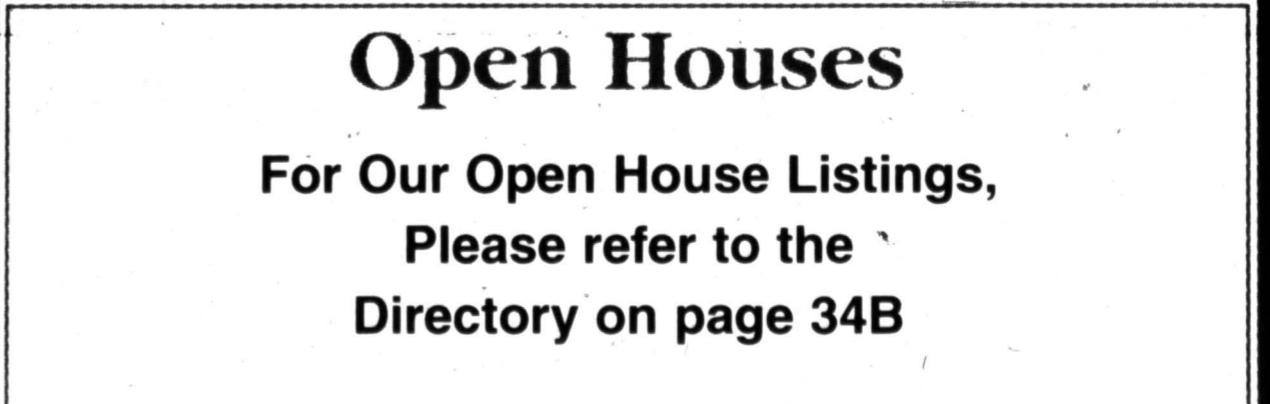
659-2267



SOUTH SALINAS—This 2,350 sq. ft. home has three bedrooms, three baths and is located in a great neighborhood. Features includes a formal dining room, separate office/den, spacious living room and a large kitchen with breakfast nook. The two year new master suite has a dual pane sliding glass door leading to the rear patio overlooking the manicured yard.

\$459,000

646-2120



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Directory on page 34B

In Your Dreams

A home by the sea? Tescher + LeVett =



Story by BEVERLY BORGMAN



He says....



HE'S A husky guy with blue eyes and curly hair poking out from under a baseball cap. He looks like a working man's working man, but his no-nonsense manner doesn't quite conceal what is probably a wicked sense of humor. When told that a newspaper story is being written about the homes he builds, and will be in a special section called "In Your Dreams," he says, "It sounds like, 'In your face!'"

Chris Tescher, one half of the local Tescher-LeVett partnership, stands in the kitchen of one of his latest creations, a nice little \$6.8 million house on Scenic Road, and talks about the construction business, his partner Karen LeVett, and Carmel in general. He's on a busy schedule, so there are no wasted words.

History: Came to Carmel in 1956 with his mother who inherited a house from her mother. Married, two kids — a daughter at the University of Oregon, and a son who works with him. Graduated University of San Francisco with a degree in history and a teaching credential, and before the kids came along, spent a year exploring Europe with his wife.

Upon returning to the States, they settled at Tahoe where he worked in construction and helped a builder produce several homes in Alpine Meadows special enough to be featured in architectural magazines. There he became skilled at drafting plans.

After a few winters in Tahoe, the Teschers were ready to return to Carmel's mild climate, Chris opting for construction over teaching. It was about then that Karen LeVett asked him to do a few remodeling jobs. The two hit it off, and in the early '80s they bought a property together, and proceeded to build a house "on spec."

See HE SAYS page 7B

Perfection!

Photos by BEVERLY BORGMAN and PAUL MILLER



Karen LeVett

She says...

IF YOU were writing a novel about a beautiful Pebble Beach socialite, deciding what she should look like, and what kind of house she should live in, you'd find the perfect model in Karen LeVett:

Short auburn hair perfectly coiffed, makeup expertly applied to the delicate bone structure of her face; an apparently perfect figure enhanced by the unadorned all-black outfit she wears, the ankle-length pants ending just short of *to-die-for* high-heeled sandals. And it's only 9 a.m.!

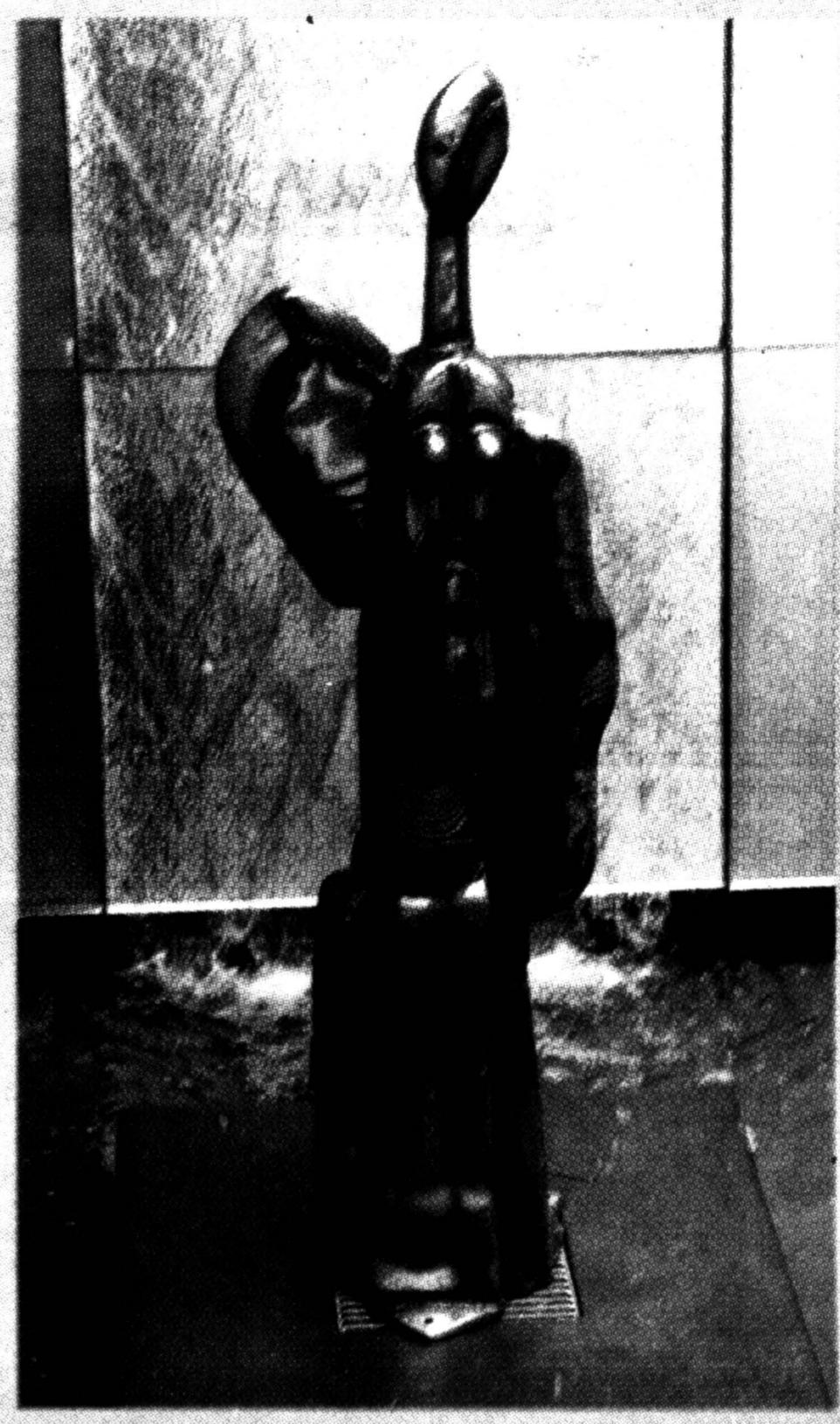
So OK, she knew she was having a visitor, and that she would be photographed, but one gets the feeling that LeVett meets most days head-on, ready for the world. She is, after all, the other half of Tescher-LeVett, the well-respected partnership that has built 30 homes in the Carmel area.

The beautiful little touches that are the hallmark of T-LeV homes spring from LeVett's agile and infinitely creative mind. If one can compare their combined efforts to the field of music, builder Chris Tescher might be the composer, LeVett the lyricist. (The exquisite powder room in their recently completed Scenic Road house, with its free-standing gold basin, might be called one of their collaborative "high notes.")

Meeting the undeniably glamorous designer in her own living room, with the Pebble Beach golf course as a backdrop, one might assume that, as Shakespeare put it, she is "to the manner born." But such is not the case.

LeVett was born in Bakersfield, earned a B.A. in education from Cal State University at Fresno, and taught in local elementary schools until the second of her four daughters was born. Three of her chicks have flown the nest. The youngest lives at home and currently attends Robert Louis Stevenson.

See SHE SAYS page 8B



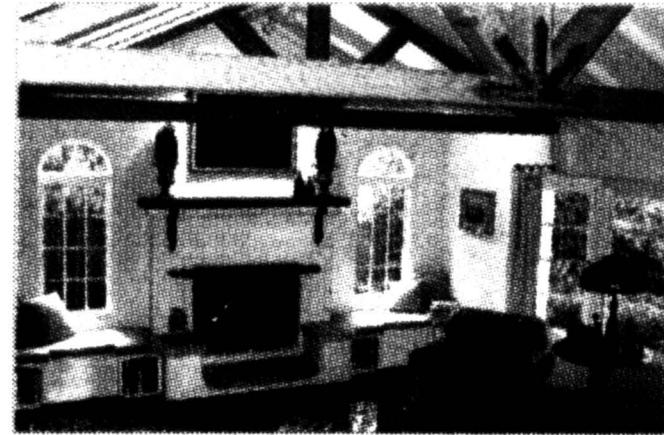
HALLIE MITCHELL DOW

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A Carmel Classic Restored!



This Carmel classic was built in the late 20's by M.J. Murphy and lovingly restored by the current owners. There are hand-hewn beams, soaring ceilings, plaster walls, original hardware, hardwood floors, Carmel stone fireplaces... If there were a museum in which to display the quintessential Carmel home, this would be the masterpiece in it. A must see! \$1,495,000.



Carmel... Move In Today!



Recently remodeled from top to bottom, this charming two bedroom, two bath cottage is in move-in condition. Just a few short blocks south of Ocean Avenue and only two blocks to the beach. Living room with hardwood floors, soaring ceiling, several skylights, fireplace and lots of beautiful new wood windows. Professionally landscaped with inviting gardens, front, side and rear. \$1,595,000.

Just Listed in Pacific Grove



A cute bungalow with one bedroom and bath plus a dining room, conveniently located in a nice neighborhood, on an oversized street-to-alley lot. Recently refurbished, this cottage boasts a new roof, new plumbing and new kitchen appliances, new carpeting, and fresh paint throughout. Behind the house is a backyard with a shed with laundry sink and hookups, plus a detached two-car garage. \$449,000.

The Ultimate Beach House!



In Carmel, on a quiet street just two short blocks to the beach and an even shorter stroll to all the shops and restaurants on Ocean Avenue, this charming beach house is guaranteed to please! Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two fireplaces, walls of windows that let the light stream in all day long... this is a happy home and would make a perfect weekender. First time ever on the market! \$2,495,000.

Quail Lodge Resort – Carmel Valley



In sunny Quail Lodge Resort is where you'll find this single level, three-bedroom, two-bath home in move-in condition. Located on possibly the best street in the resort, with its rolling lawn and gorgeous oak tree bordering the river and the 10th hole of the golf course. Spacious patio off the dining room which overlooks your private garden. \$1,100,000

Fabulous home in Carmel Valley



On an oak-studded one and one-half acre parcel in Carmel Valley and bathed in sunshine all day long, this home has views of the Valley and Rancho San Carlos. Located on a quiet, little-known cul-de-sac off Brookdale, this four-bedroom, two-bath home with whitewashed wood floors and big windows and skylights everywhere, is light and bright throughout. Casual elegance abounds. This one won't last! \$1,395,000



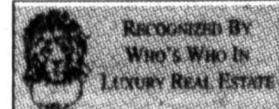
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HE SAYS

FROM PAGE 4B

Since then they have designed and built about 30 homes, always keeping an eye on market trends.

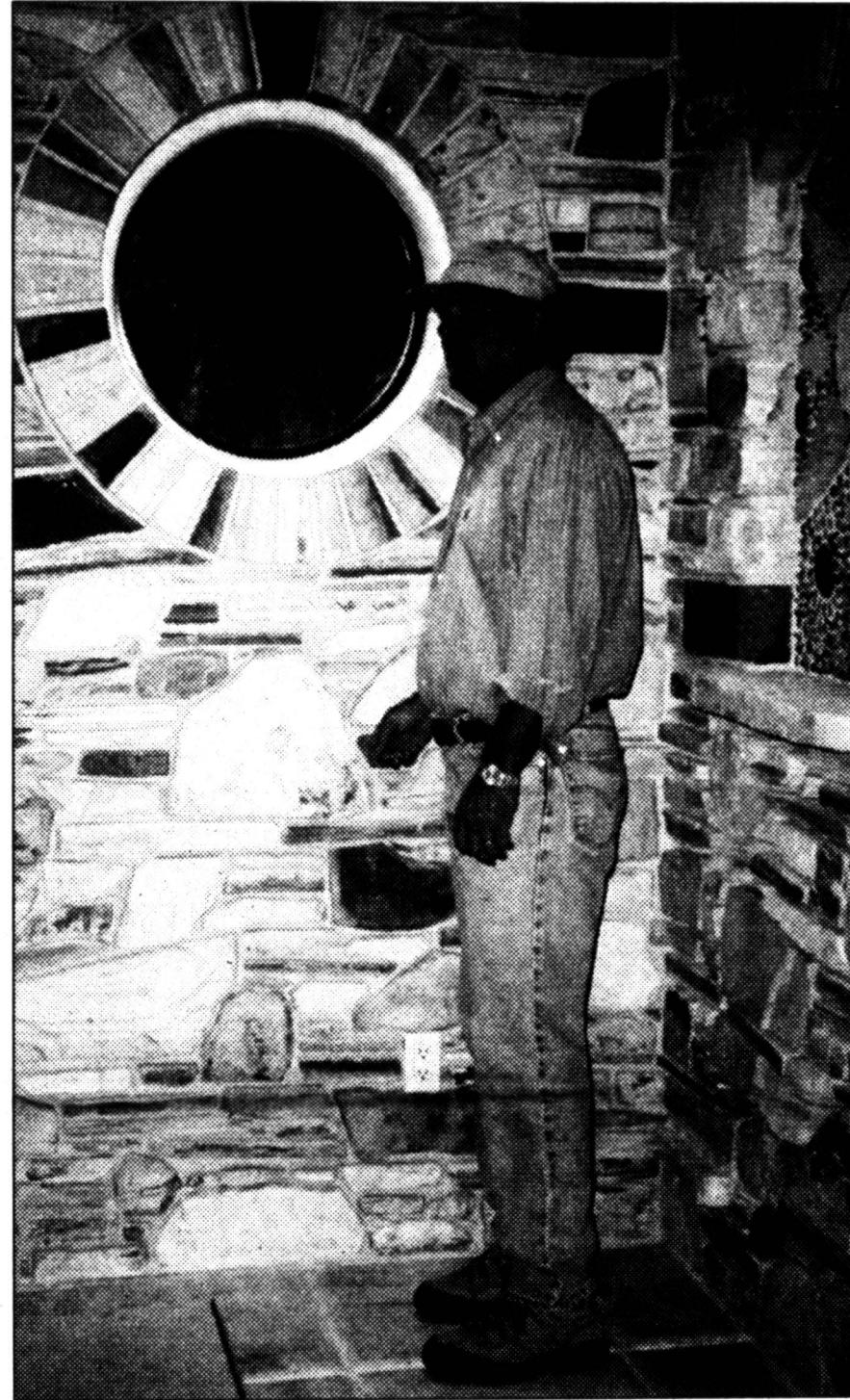
"Karen is a houseaholic," Chris says with a grin, "suggesting that when one house is done, she's ready for another. "She has a good eye for color and design."

When asked if they ever disagree, he says, "Not much . . . I trust her instincts." But he adds, "She has a thing for closets. She wants big, I want smaller. In Pebble Beach," he says, "you can have all the closet space you want." In Carmel, with the smaller lots, he'd rather put the space into rooms.

Indeed, the house in which Tescher stands with his visitor is not exactly palatial. Two of its bedrooms measure little more than 9 by 11. Will it be a \$6.8 million "weekender"?

"Probably," says Chris.

The fortunate buyer will enjoy incredible ocean views,



Builder Chris Tescher admires the handiwork of Richard Amaral, local stonemason whose family has been in the area for many years.

French limestone floors in the living area and a spacious kitchen, a courtyard with fountain, and a charming guest house at the rear of the property. The eye-catching exterior is finished in Carmel stone, the work of Richard Amaral, who has followed in the footsteps of his well-known stonemason father.

"The stonework alone was \$350,000," confides Chris.

Surprisingly, the house, which blends beautifully into the odd-shaped lot, was designed by Tescher himself. As with his other houses, he put his ideas on paper, then took them to a local architect to draft the specifications.

Tescher has nothing against architects, but feels they tend to design from the outside-in. "They're more involved with the exterior beauty, and the interior is secondary." He and Karen work from the inside-out. The Scenic and 12th house, with its amazing views, speaks to the success of their approach.

Shocking

Slightly shocking is the fact that a Tescher-LeVett house currently runs about \$300 to \$600 per square foot. Compare that to one particular Carmel house on Mesa Drive, which priced out at \$10 per square foot in 1950. According to the concern of many, big houses replacing small ones. Chris has a ready answer: "For the price of Carmel property, I'm not going to build a 1,300-square-foot house when I can build 1,800 square feet . . . It's a business!"

As to the affordability of the house he's standing in, he says, "Carmel was never affordable . . . My mother moved here because her mother had the house. I live here because my family was here . . . The artists who came here didn't live here. They couldn't afford it either." Bottom line: It's pretty much a matter of inheritance. (Except for the recent dot-commers, of course.)

Despite the alterations he's made to the local landscape

See TESCHER page 16E

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Sautner - Tree of Life

SHE SAYS

FROM PAGE 5B

Husband Dennis LeVett, a successful Carmel businessman and real estate investor, also owns the Cypress Inn with partner Doris Day.



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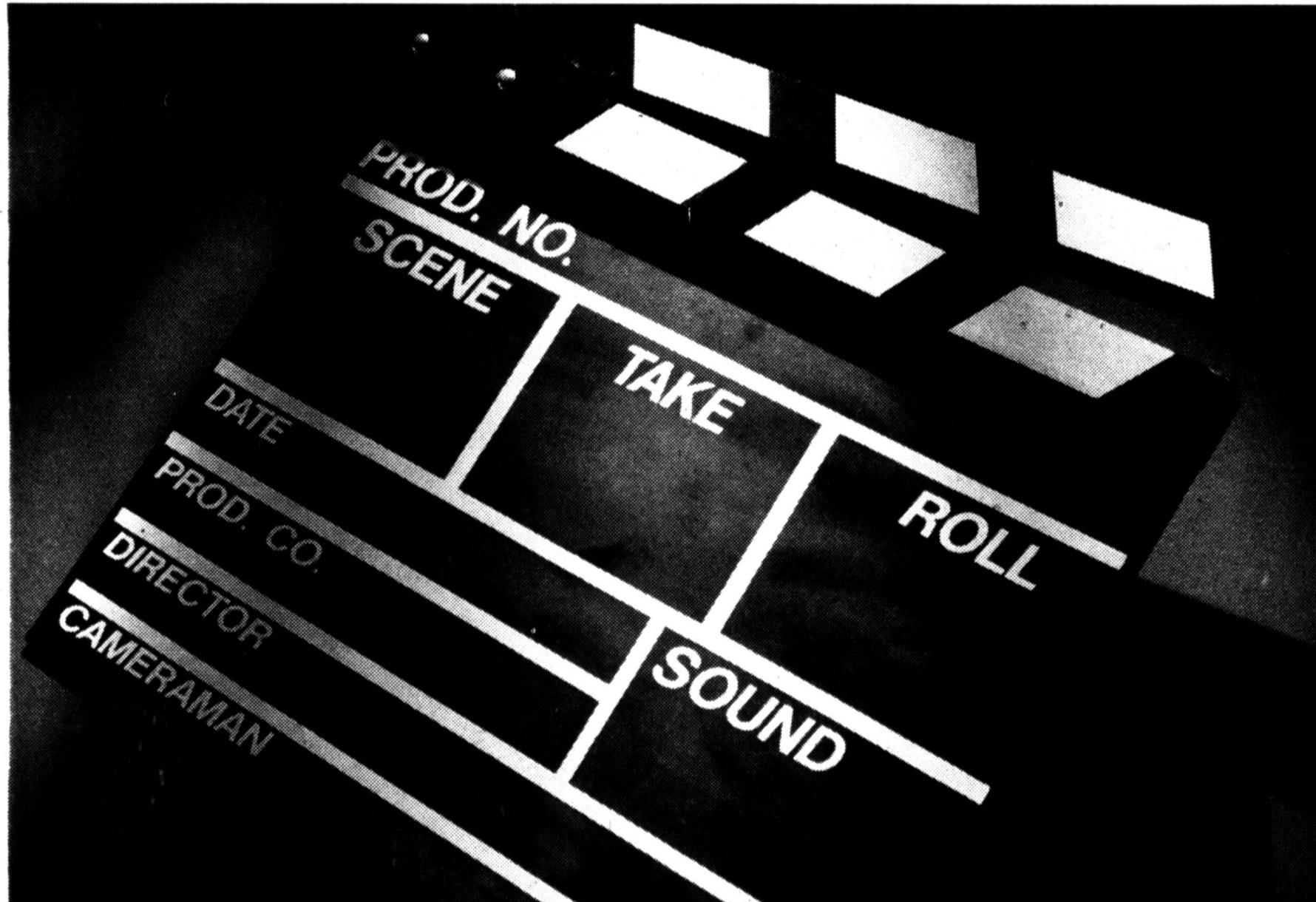
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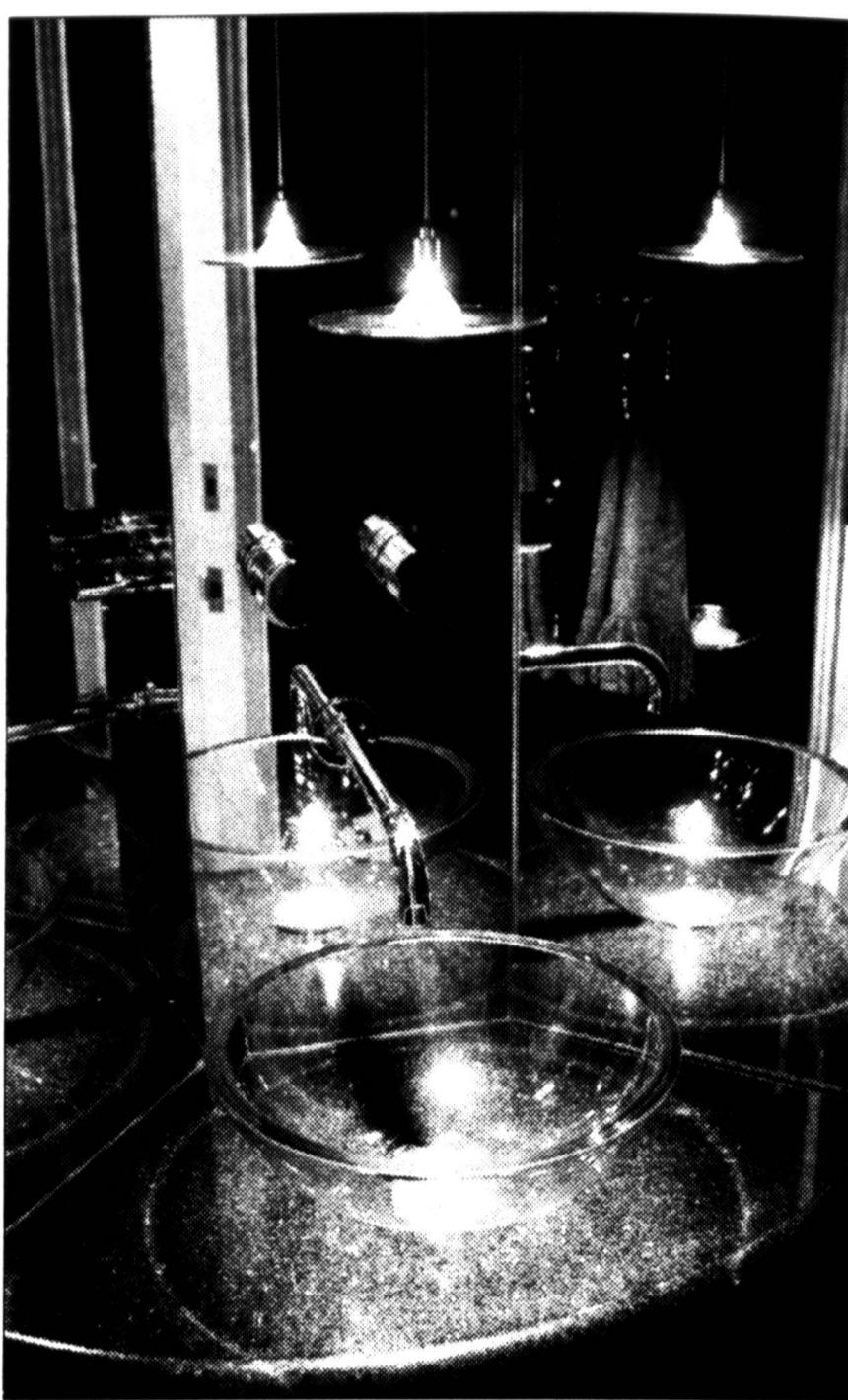
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hefty 5,100 square feet.

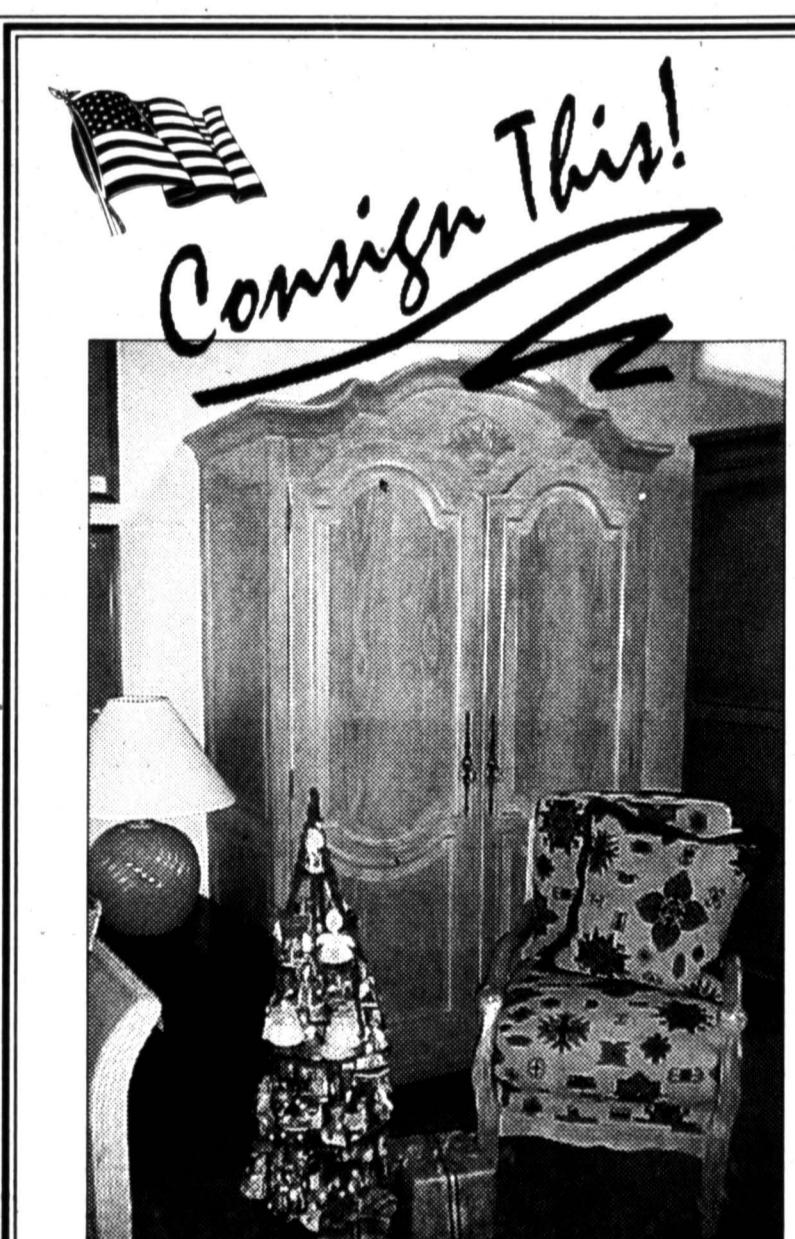
Tescher's straightforward style has presented no problems, says LeVett. People get a "feeling of honesty from him. I think they like that." He is also "very careful about regulations." Though the two partners occasionally work with homeowners, they much prefer the autonomy of building their own "spec" houses.

Occasionally there is a difference of opinion between them, but, says LeVett, "We definitely discuss things."

(That brings up the continuing "closet issue." Tescher is on record as favoring room space over closet space, especially in Carmel where lots are small. LeVett, on the other hand, says, "I love walk-in closets. Most of my houses have big closets. You don't have to fill them, but it's nice to have a place to put everything away.")

There are no regularly scheduled meetings between the partners, but cell phones have made their lives a lot easier. "You can almost do business from your car," says LeVett.

Her education, relevant to the work she now does, was limited to an art history course and some experience in arts and crafts. Interior design may have begun as an av-



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Karen LeVett takes care to display the best possible view from every room because, as she says, "Views have become very expensive."

cation, but there is no question these days as to her professional status. Constantly on the lookout for the latest trends in homes, she orders materials from throughout the world.

A lot of time is spent on the details and design. Echoing her partner's philosophy, LeVett says, "We're really very careful about the outlook from each room in the house."

"Views," she adds, "have become very expensive." (That would account for some of the \$6.8 million price tag on their latest Scenic Road construction.) Confirming what regular readers of real estate ads have observed, she agrees you can buy more house for the money in Pebble Beach these days.

As her business has grown, LeVett family life has certainly been affected, but mainly in a positive way, says LeVett. "All my children love seeing what we're

doing." A Spanish hacienda-style house they built "down the street" in 1990, and sold, was her youngest daughter's favorite.

The most frustrating aspect of the business? No surprise here: LeVett says the time spent getting permits, and dealing with the water shortage annoy her the most.

The most gratifying?

"It's constantly gratifying," she says, but especially "when someone buys the home, and they love it . . . We've met some great people."

The other part

As if raising four kids and running a business were not enough to keep LeVett busy, there are the many occasions when she opens her home for charitable events. The latest was a fundraiser for the Pacific

SEE LEVETT PAGE 17B



Carmel Dream Properties



Ultimate Carmel Manor!

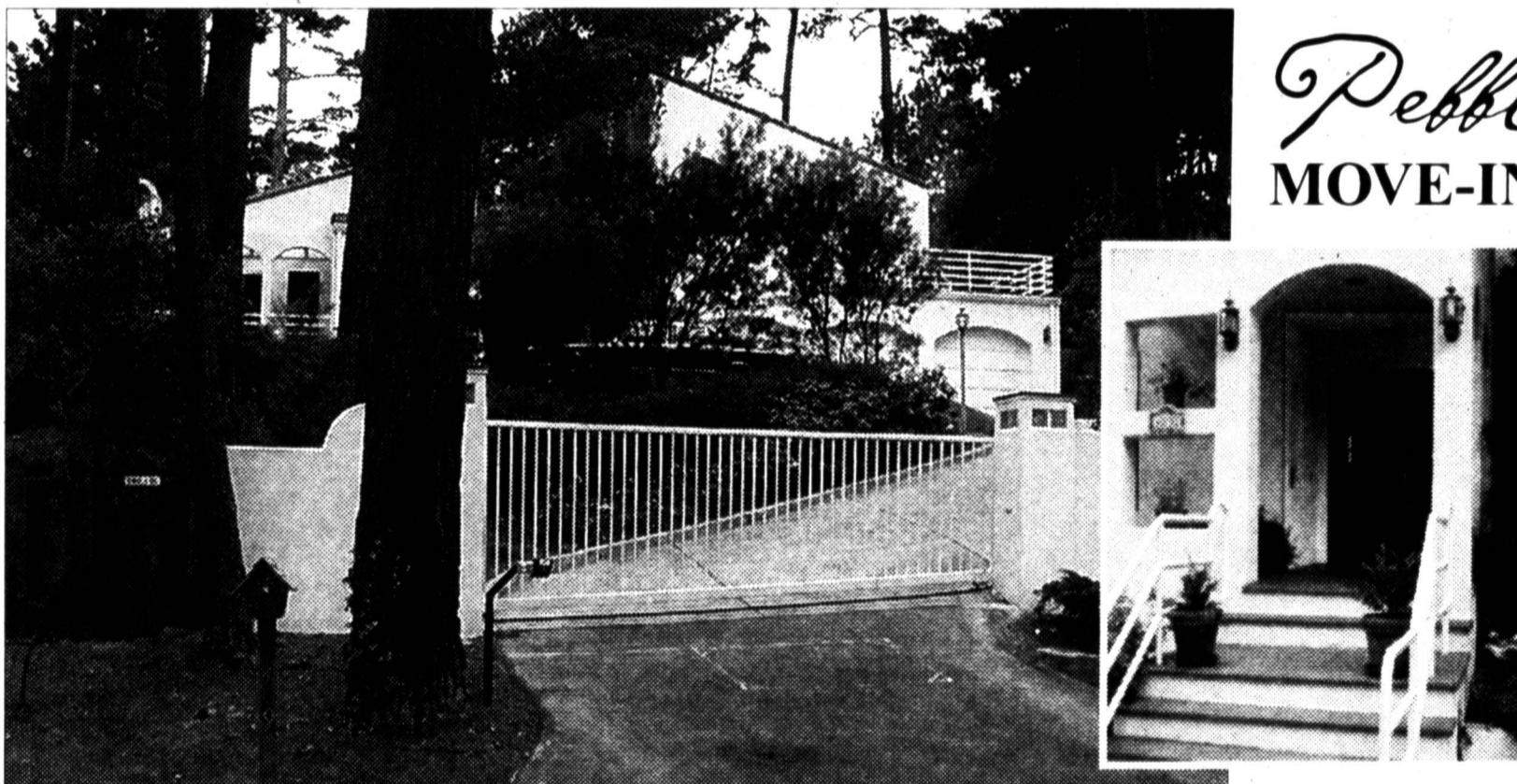
The best south of Ocean location, the most appealing design, the finest materials and the most meticulous craftsmanship make this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath, 2,500 sq. ft. home the best Carmel has to offer – with walls of Carmel stone, slate roof and more. \$4,950,000.



"Stone's Throw"

Situated on two lots just a "stone's throw" from beach and town is this charming 2,500 sq. ft. compound. Offering 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, redwood living/dining room, vaulted ceiling, just-remodeled kitchen & separate studio. Courtyard with walkways & garden. \$1,995,000.

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Pebble Beach MOVE-IN CONDITION

Views of the bay, mountains, and city lights are offered by this beautifully maintained 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with 3 fireplaces and a 3-car garage. This spacious house has an excellent floor plan for entertaining and is situated above the street on a quiet cul-de-sac in Pebble Beach. \$1,595,000.



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This single story 2 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a great location, close to town on a quiet street. It features a formal entry, living/dining room combo, fireplace and laundry. Excellent for entertaining with access to sunny deck which runs the length of the house. Carport with extra locked storage. Nice gardens with fenced yard. Beautifully appointed, functional kitchen. \$695,000.



CARMEL POINT AREA

Near Carmel's beaches and bird sanctuary in a great location near Carmel Mission and River School, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a den, remodeled kitchen, fireplace in the living room, and a beautiful, private rear patio area ~ all on a large 6,000 sq. ft. lot in the desirable Carmel Point area. \$845,000.



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Fantasy play structures inspire old-fashioned fun

By ANNE PAPINEAU

BABY BOOMER Barbara Butler knows something about fun. She grew up part of a big family in upstate New York whose front yard boasted a leafy, large-limbed tree. A rope swing in that tree performed years of yeoman service entertaining Barbara, her seven brothers and sisters and a swarm of neighborhood kids. Theirs was a pre-Nintendo world where children explored their neighborhood in packs from creekbed to railroad tracks, heeding the simple admonition to "be home before dark."

PHOTOS BY
TEENA ALBERT

How different from the lives of many youngsters now — children whose days are heavily scheduled, play times must often be booked and supervised because parents rightfully worry about crime, and often a video screen — be it TV or computer — defines the horizons of entertainment.

Without setting out to do so, Butler has brought a measure of old fashioned adventure to the lives of contemporary kids. So fanciful are the play structures she designs that TV's Oprah Winfrey — herself childless — declared, "I want me one myself to play in."

Turreted castles, tree-house getaways and secret doorways — all carved out of real wood and stained in the most fanciful of colors — spring from her fertile mind.

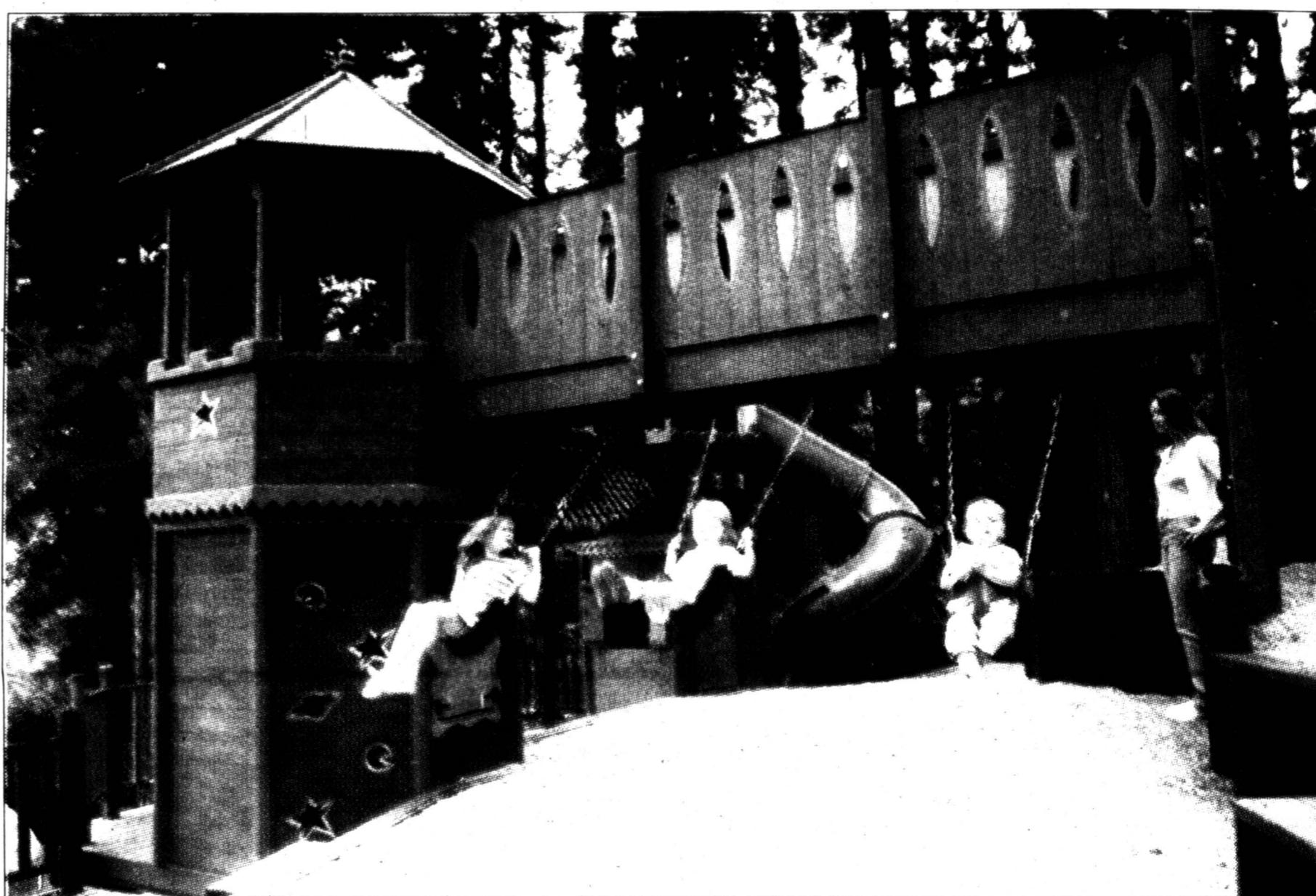
Kind of funny for someone who started out wanting to be a writer.

Butler earned a poli sci degree in New York and then pursued graduate English courses when she heeded a call to help two of her brothers in the construction business.

"I'd thought of writing fiction but didn't think of being



Country Cottage is the delightful play place of two sisters. The gate was a last-minute idea that added to its fun potential.

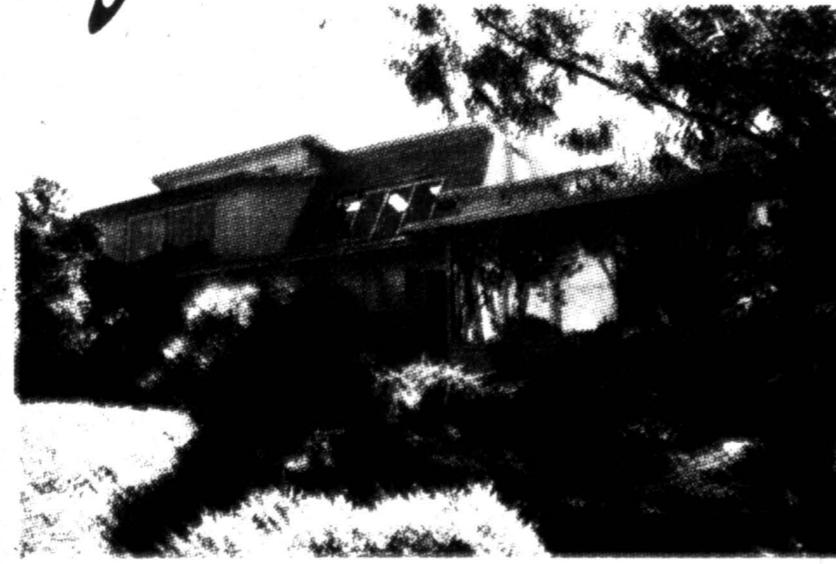


The redwood forest supplies a fairy tale backdrop to this design, which Barbara Butler recalls was built on "such a hillside" that she consulted with the landscape architects to remedy siting challenges.



Impossible to guess from the photo, but this Pacific-view "lighthouse" play structure is constructed atop another building that's covered with grass.

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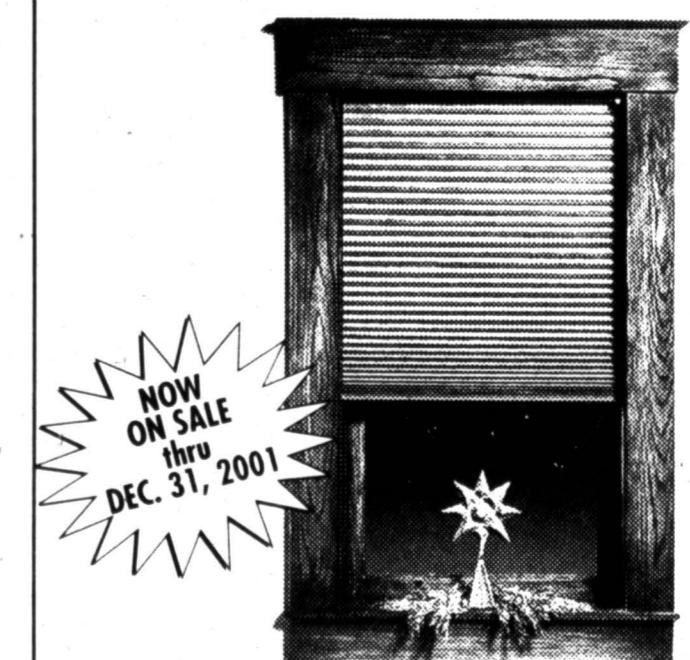
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able to make a living through art. Mom wanted me to be a lawyer," Butler mused.

Following two brothers to Washington, D.C., she cultivated building skills in the city where one sibling worked as a bricklayer and another a contractor in the shadow of the nation's Capitol.

Fond of what she calls "the construction lifestyle," she met a like-minded soul in Bob Forrest; another aspiring writer who possessed a construction background.

"We were both writing and going to poetry readings," she recalled. "We decided to move to San Francisco together. I just got the idea in my head to go to San Francisco, even though I'd never even seen a picture of it. And he said, 'OK.'"

— Barbara Butler

It was the mid-'80s, and Forrest conceived the idea of "Outer Space Design," the couple's business, whose mission was to design and build decks, fences, hot tubs.

"I saw construction just as a way to pay the bills. I was a little resistant to starting a business where you have to work around the clock to make it," she observed.

A part of her clung to embracing the life of an artist.

"I was still painting in oils."

Forrest and Butler even migrated to Texas for a spell. Forrest's father was a builder there, and the couple honed their construction skills before San Francisco called them back.

"Don't Worry, Be Happy"

"We happened to get this job with Bobby Ferrin in Noe Valley," she remembered. "This was before his hit song, 'Don't Worry, Be Happy.' His wife, Debbie, was great. They had a yard with like a five-story dropoff, not a level spot in it. Debbie wanted a deck, stairs down to a deck, a patio and a play structure at the bottom of the yard."

Butler's partner initially balked at what he saw as "a huge job."

"I told Debbie, 'We can do it,' and Bob [Forrest] was looking at me like, 'Are you kidding?'"

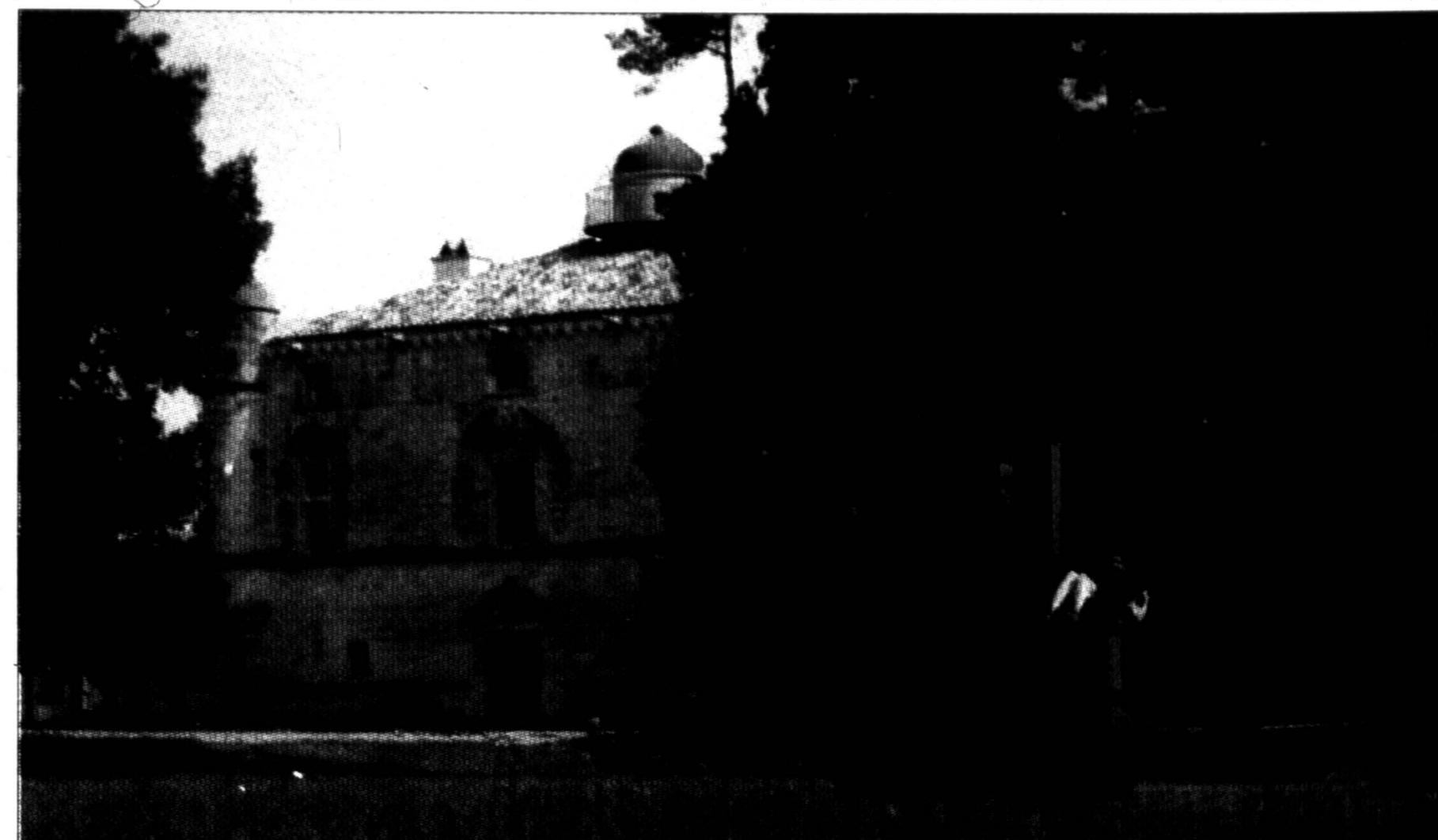
"We were a really hungry young business. We even parked our truck around the corner so nobody would see how old it was."

That was the beginning.

"We worked on that yard for a year," she recalled. "We went to school on it. The first thing we did was the play structure at the bottom of the yard. Then 'Don't Worry, Be Happy' hit. Then the budget tripled. It was really fun. The McFerrins have three children. This was in 1987, and their oldest has since graduated from college."

After that major effort, Forrest realized he didn't want to stay in the business.

SEE PLAYHOUSE PAGE 12B



That's Barbara Butler test driving the swings on a play structure she and her associates built beside a chateau in Arles, France. This was the first European effort by the California artisans.

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PLAYHOUSE

From page 11B

Curiously, for a couple who built play structures, "There was no free time. We're still great friends. He just didn't want to work 16 hours a day."

Barbara Butler discovered that her business grew steadily by word-of-mouth and via her website: www.barbarabutler.com

Colors rich and whimsical, the kind of play features that keep children occupied

for hours, and an eye for safety describe a Barbara Butler play structure. And no two are alike.

Butler can show clients a portfolio of more than 120 past designs. From there, it's up to customer and artist to come up with the layout that works. Over the years, Butler has constructed play structures from Pebble Beach to France.

"I try to make the playhouse a child's getaway, a dreamy, lollygagging, getaway spot. It should be a mysterious, exciting place."



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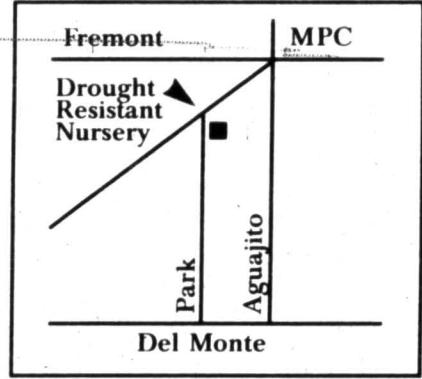
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There's something about a tree house that just inspires uncounted hours of play. And when Barbara Butler designs the tree house, it might include fire poles, rock climbing grips and slides. All are rated strong enough to support adults as well as children. Who really knows how often these structures are utilized by grownups who aren't afraid to work a little more fun into their lives?

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Drawing from her childhood memories of that fun tree rope swing and adventures around the neighborhood, Butler is uniquely tuned into what works.

"You have to mix with nature. There can be no computers out there," she explained. "We built chalets in the Napa Valley that were like real houses. The girls, ages 10 and 12, moved out there. It has two towers, a combo play structure, and the girls' room. One girl has a slide off her balcony; another has a firepole, with a bridge between them."

Sometimes the designer has to remind parents what children consider to be the most fun.

"We build jails in some play structures with secret escapes. Kids love that. Children play with all these good vs. evil issues: defending the fort, attacking the castle, going to jail. I want them to get really tired by being sure there's lots of physical play. I call those loops, and combine them with imaginative play."

Butler has plenty of "loops" up her sleeve. Children adore her fire poles, rock climbing walls and "zip lines," cable rides for kids. One play house in New Jersey, built for boys ages 8 and 10, includes a 110-foot zip line.

Her clients include celebrities, grandparents who want to entice their grandchildren to visit often, and the occa-

sional grownup. One woman, who resides in the Pacific Northwest, commissioned a little tea house — her own Barbara Butler-style refuge.

All the designs are handmade and hand-carved. Motifs aren't merely painted on — they're inscribed in the wood.

As for color, Butler offers "57 standard colors. But I'm always happy to mix a new one."

Born of a big family, Butler said her business has grown

into a genuine family affair. Her sister Suzanne is part owner, and two of her brothers work for her.

"We're also a halfway house for the nieces and nephews who grow up. They usually spend some time working with us," she said.

Another staff member who started working with the

See BUTLER next page

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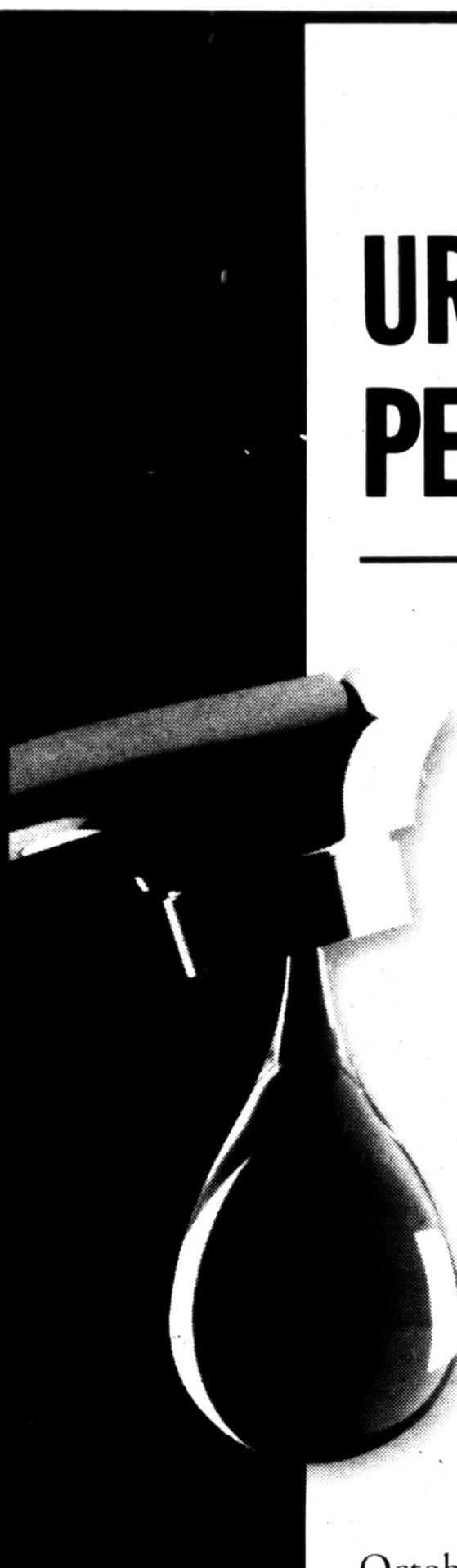
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Please reduce your water consumption until use complies with State limits.

October rainfall is below normal, so Monterey Peninsula is in danger of exceeding State water use limits.

To meet State limits, Cal-Am offers these tips on how you can reduce water use today:

- Reduce outside irrigation to smallest amount possible.
- Take quick showers instead of baths.
- Check for leaks in faucets and pipes. Call Cal-Am for a free leak detection kit.
- Run washing machines and dishwashers only when full.
- Sweep driveways and walkways instead of using a hose.
- Delay washing cars until the end of October.
- Retrofit to a low-flow toilet or purchase a high-efficiency washing machine using rebates available from Cal-Am.
- Pick up a free low-flow shower head or hose nozzle, courtesy of Cal-Am.

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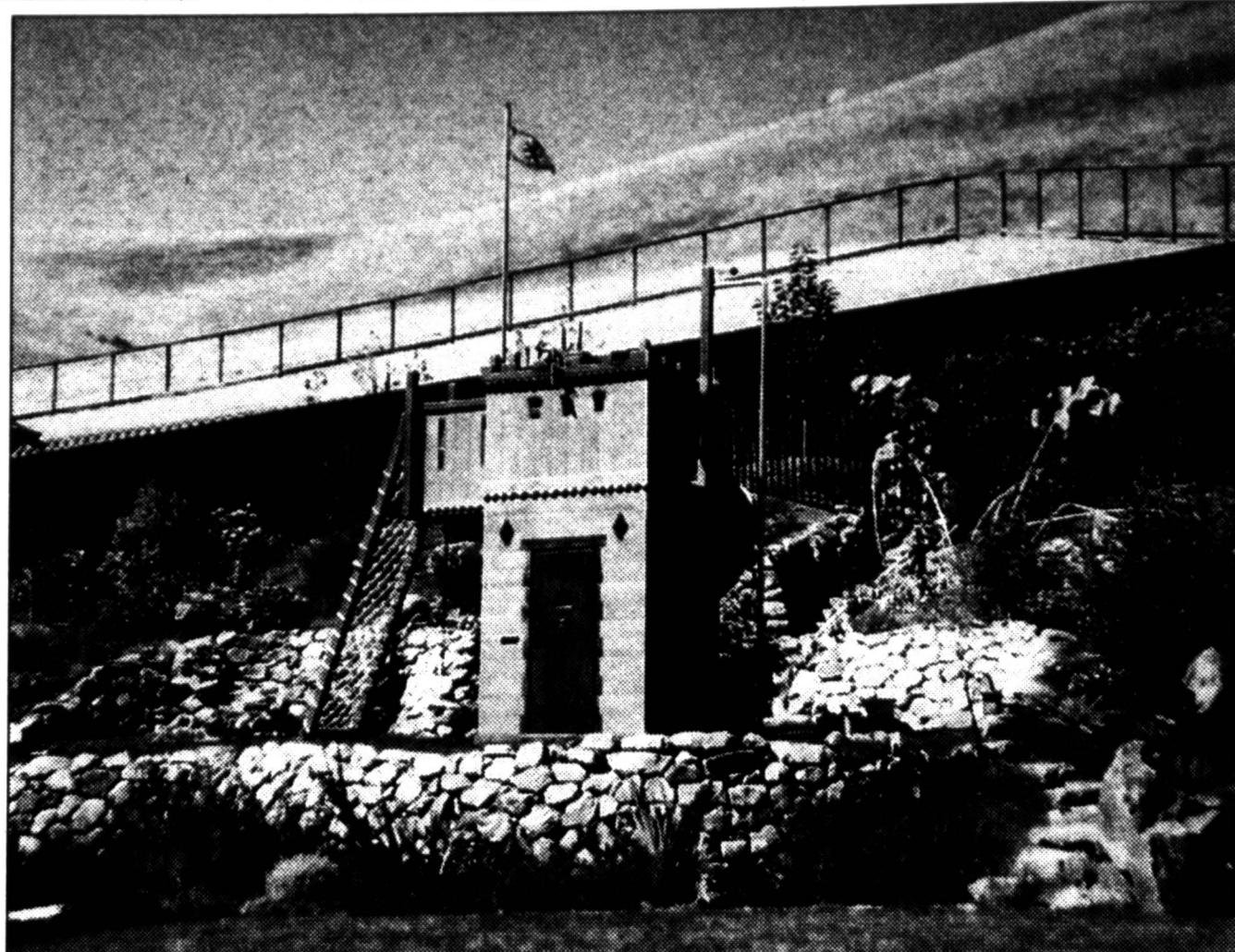
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Even when not "in use," a playhouse can add a decorative touch of whimsy to a yard.

BUTLER

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

company years ago, Jeff Beal, married Barbara.

A look at her portfolio turns up play houses with a collection of whimsical names. For example, Butler recently completed installation of a play structure called "Le Petit Chalet" at a Pebble Beach home. She donated the house to a Bay Area charity called "Building Together." Its Pebble Beach owners made the winning bid, and Butler and her team supervised installation of the playhouse in view of the Pacific.

"I tend to name them all," Butler said of her designs. "They do that with race

horses: They have barn names and they have show names. We have a working name around the shop and then the show name. We did one house around a tree stump in Marin, and called it 'El Stumpo.' It's now called 'Canyon Perch.'

Butler said she has many projects in the planning stages. One is a two-story playhouse that will have a bridge over swings and an attached theater.

"We often build for people who love to stay home a lot. They're really into their kids and having all the neighborhood kids over. The structures are very expensive because they're handmade. There's something elemental about them. They encourage children to play hard, to get dirty."

Some would say her designs tap into childhood's very essence. ☺

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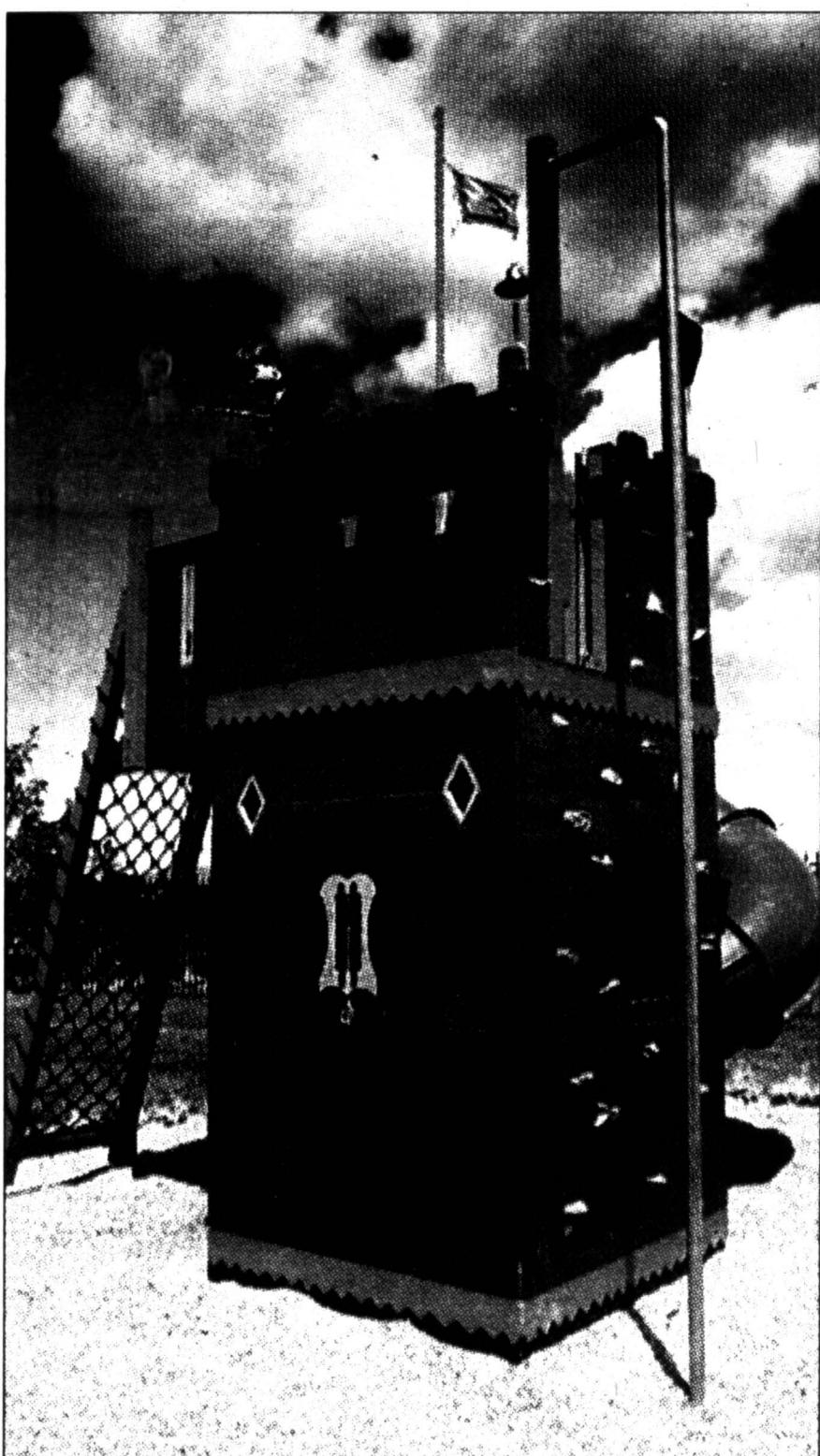
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IN YOUR DREAMS



Play structures don't appeal to toddlers alone. Barbara Butler has discovered that even offspring who are about to leave the nest relish a chance to get in a little more "child time" out in the yard.



Bereman CARPETS



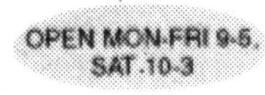
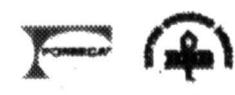
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TESCHER

FROM PAGE 7B

Tescher enjoys good relations with local officials, such as the Carmel Planning Commission. "I've seen a lot of city councils," he says. Fortunately, his reputation for quality workmanship precedes him, and his education in history makes him unusual as a "spec" builder.

That brings him to the subject of Carmel preservationists. Looking out the window of his multi-million-dollar creation, he points to Periwinkle and Sea Urchin, the much beloved twin houses once destined for destruction, but now "saved" by local activists.

One gets the feeling he's about to say, "Don't get me started!"

"I've been here long enough to remember what they originally looked like." (They were simple wooden cabins.) "That's not history. That's stucco!" Warming to his theme, he adds, "That's history — in Van Nuys!"

Then, in a more thoughtful moment, "History is not sentiment. There's no integrity," he says, "in saving something that is not truly historic." The victim, he feels, is "the city of Carmel," which is caught in the middle.

"We all hate bad developers," says Tescher, but he feels the people who complain the loudest are those who have come here most recently. "The natives seem most tolerant" of change. Maybe, he speculates, the newcomers have left cities or towns that have been "ruined," and they don't want it to happen here, but "I don't know any old-timer who was against the Hatton Canyon (freeway)."

Meanwhile, his visitor brings up the subject of a rather nondescript-looking property down the street which is for sale



The latest Tescher-LeVett house on Scenic Road and 12th Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea melds nicely into an odd-shaped lot. The red-framed sliding glass wall reflects a \$6.8-million view.

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for the breathtaking sum of \$15 million. What might be a rather nice older tract house in the Central Valley just happens to sit on the ocean side of Scenic Road. It was one of the few such houses built before the California Coastal Commission was born in 1972, and put restrictions on any construction that blocked ocean access.

Would Tescher be interested in remodeling or rebuilding it?

Based on experience, he estimates that if he and LeVett took it on, applying their unique sense of style and flavor, it would probably have to sell for \$2 million.

Like the man said, "It's a business."



LEVETT

From page 9B

Repertory Theatre, and featured Olympia Dukakis as guest of honor.

The LeVetts' house is a natural for entertaining. It was originally designed as one-level by renowned architect Robert Stanton. The LeVetts literally raised the roof, adding a second story while retaining the original configuration of the living/dining area. The effect was to enhance and enlarge the already extraordinary views of Pebble Beach and Point Lobos.

The entry hall at the lower level is, to put it inadequately, *large*, and serves as a gallery for a notable collection of art. Dominating that space are four grand and colorful paintings by the late Francis

LeVett stands beside two of the *four* Francis McComas panels that adorn the entry hall of her Pebble Beach home.

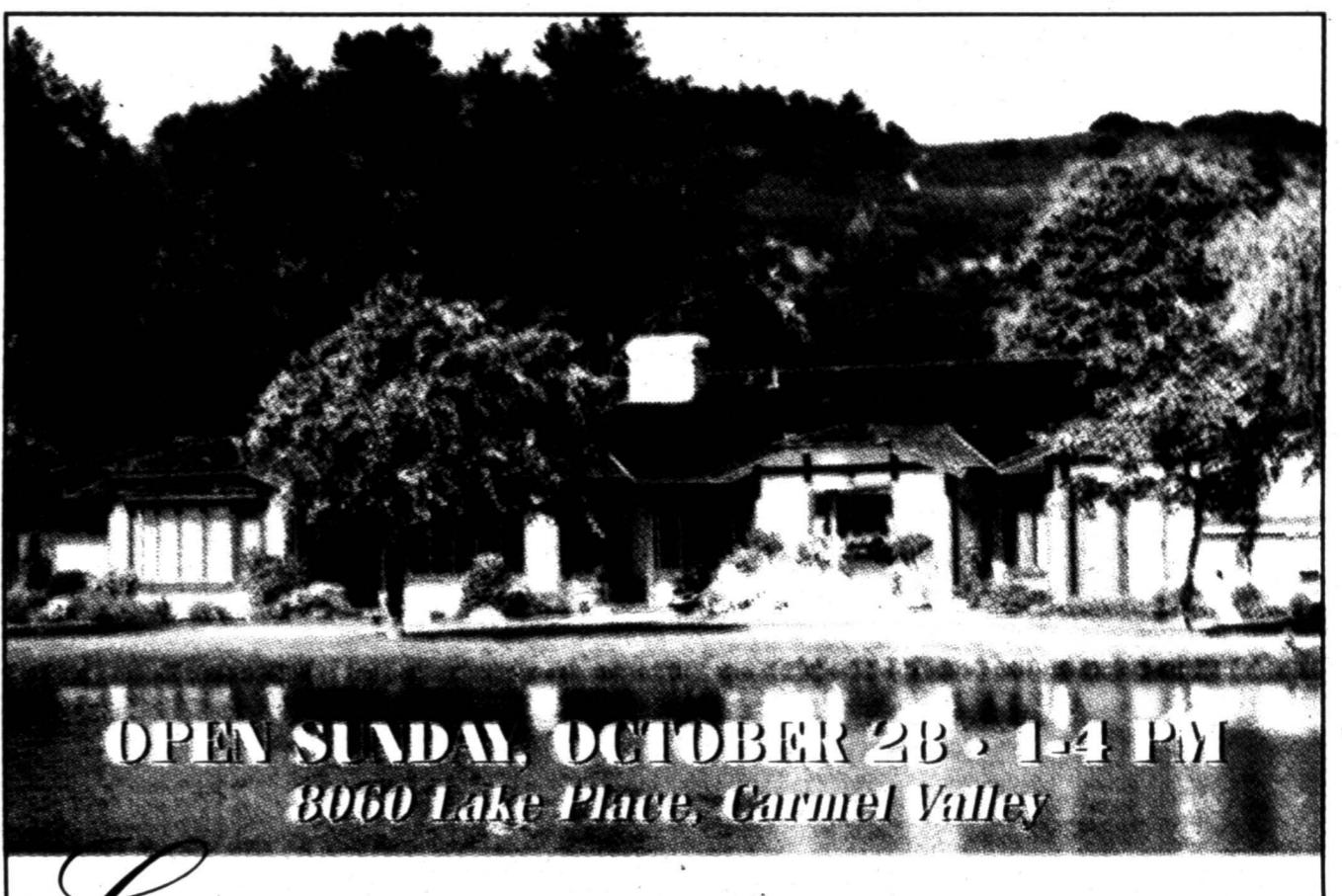
McComas.

Indeed, most of the LeVetts' sizable collection demonstrates an appreciation and respect for local artists. LeVett's choice of neutral walls and furnishings serves to intensify the color in the paintings.

As might be expected, many of the furnishings are custom-made. The dining room table is, of all things, *steel*.

"Unique" is the word that keeps popping up as one tours the house, and LeVett's placement of the living room fireplace is no exception. It is a "see-through" affair, its back wall made of oven glass. Thus, the view is uninterrupted from almost any part of the room.

"Houseaholic" she may be, according to partner Tescher, but for LeVett, the ideas just keep coming. If she were asked, as Tescher was, what she would do to redesign that aging \$1.5 million house on Scenic Road, it's entirely possible the result would steal the show from the Pacific Ocean right outside its door. ☺



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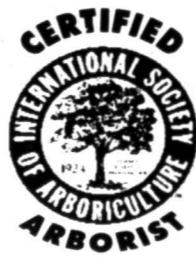
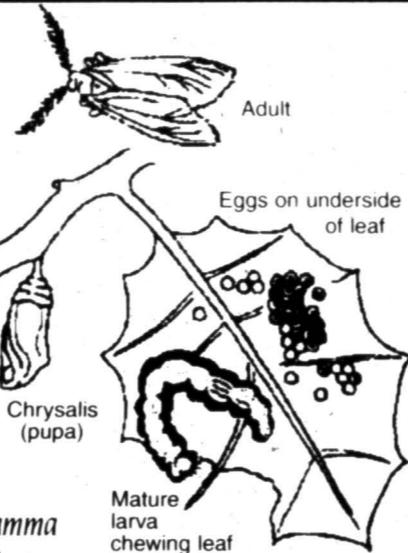
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IN YOUR DREAMS

How to upholster for sophistication and grandkids

Dear Mr. Williams:

With the recent move to a new home in Carmel I realize the upholstered furniture I have either doesn't fit in the new space or needs to be recovered. Since a change is necessary I want to keep the fabrics and style of the furniture as easy care as possible. On the other hand I don't want to lose the opportunity to change the pieces into a more adult

and sophisticated environment. How can I accomplish all this and still have a home that is inviting to my grandchildren who range in age from 2 to 12 years?

Sincerely, Daisy Butler

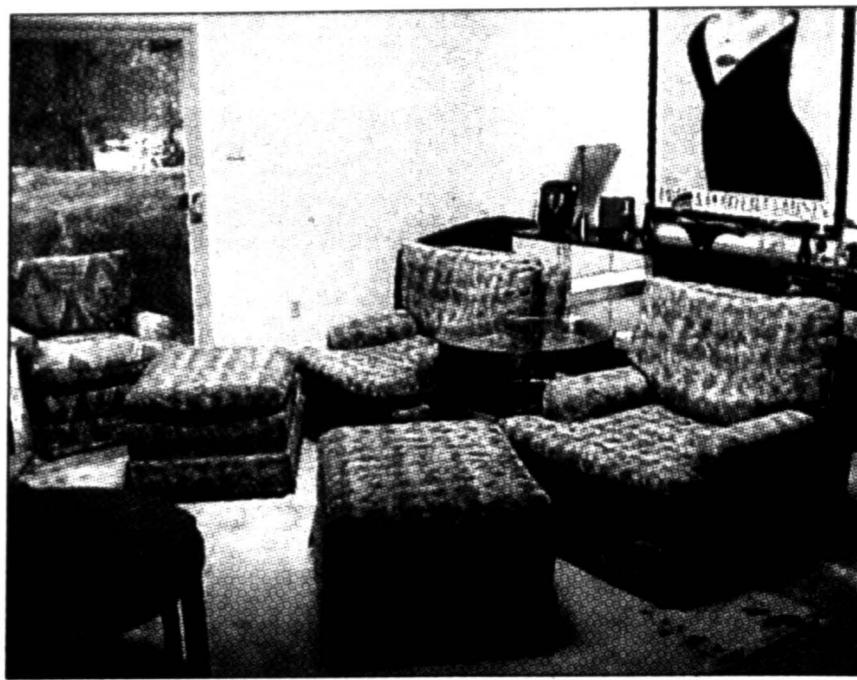
Tom Williams

Dear Mrs. Butler:

You would be surprised at the wealth of fabrics that will meet all your needs and at the same time are affordable and attractive. One of the first things to do is create a space plan of the areas you want to have redone, place the furniture, decide if any of the existing pieces can be redesigned and rebuilt to serve. It is possible to change the back, arms, base, legs and cushions on any of the upholstered furniture you have. The decision depends on the quality of the furniture you now own.

Working with a knowledgeable professional will help you achieve the results both in style and durability you desire. The plethora of fibers and content, both man-made and natural, require an understanding of weaving techniques as well as the performance of fabrics. Too often I have seen decorators and upholsterers specify fabrics that are not appropriate. The customer is disappointed in the performance of the fabric and becomes even more wary of all home furnishings profes-

Sagging chairs in outdated fabric can be redesigned and rebuilt. Not only can upholstered pieces be changed in size, they can be completely restyled by changing the back, arms, base, legs and cushions.



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sionals — not just those fly-by-nights who have no real training with fiber content and fabric construction.

Although many fabrics are described as "upholstery weight," almost any fabric can be used to recover a piece of furniture. The problem is not all fabrics will stand the test of durability.

Some of the lightest weight fabrics are the cottons and cotton prints. Printed chintz can help create pattern and color and — depending on the scale of the design — is great for drapery and furniture. Silk is another option, but for upholstery needs to be knit-backed to provide stability and durability. There are many other natural fibers that work well for upholstery: wool, linen, mohair, cotton velvet and horsehair, to name a few.

Man-made fibers, on the other hand, are often designed specifically to withstand heavy use but have little style or luxury. For years the downside to many of these fabrics was the lack of really good design. Many were created to be very affordable for the hospitality trade. That has all changed today and we have a wealth of quality design and style from which to choose. Nylon, polyester, rayon, viscose, acrylic and polypropylene are a few of the names you will encounter. These fibers are often mixed with natural fibers to create a luxurious and stylish fabric.

There's the rub

The Wyzenbeek Abrasion Test is the American standard by which fabrics are graded on their ability to withstand wear and rubbing. A score of 15,000 double rubs is medium for residential upholstery and will be very serviceable. Anything at or over 30,000 rubs will give you many years of use. Mohair, the long and lustrous hair of the Angora goat woven in a plush construction, often achieves a test result of over 100,000 double rubs. Wool is also inherently flame retardant.

Do not overlook leather, with its many colors, as a viable choice in upholstery. Quality upholstery leather is

generally from cattle which have been raised on open lands without barbed-wire fencing and other sources of scarring and damage to the hide. Because leather is sold by the hide you also want to find the greatest area, per hide, that can be cut for the furniture.

Although many firms offer leather-covered furniture, be very careful of the type of leather you are being offered. Sorry, not all leather is the same. The tanning process is lengthy and expensive. An 84-inch leather sofa selling for under \$5,000 will not provide the durability and richness you desire. Spills that dampen the leather might permanently stain or give off offensive odors. A quality tanning process allows for the leather to grow old gracefully and maintain its supple feel and appearance. Although expensive at the start, properly tanned leather is extremely durable and will give many, many years of service.

Once you have recovered or restyled your furniture, the care of the fabrics is very important. There is nothing you can do to stop wear except not use the piece, but you can protect the fabric from stains and spots to lengthen its life. Name-brand products such as Scotchguard and Teflon are topical applications and give protection up to 12 months before they must be re-applied. These sprays, which do not penetrate the fabric, must be re-applied

every time the piece is cleaned.

Another technique, which is more expensive at the outset but lasts for years and years, is called Fiberseal. Usually applied to the completed piece of furniture, it is non-toxic and can be used on rugs, drapery or any fiber used for the home. This application actually bonds to the fibers and becomes a part of the whole.

Vacuuming the pieces every six to 12 months will also help protect your investment. If possible, keep furniture out of direct sunlight. Fading occurs naturally but sun and ultraviolet rays are particularly damaging to fabric. Sun reflected from snow or water is more destructive than normal summer sun.

Fabrics and leather have been improved so much over the past few years that almost any style or color can be achieved in durable and affordable fabrics.

Create the look you are after and hire the most knowledgeable person you know to fabricate your dream.

Good luck with the re-do. ☺

■ Tom Williams is a partner at Hale-Williams Interiors at The Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel. He has practiced interior design for more than 30 years in America and abroad. Tom welcomes your design questions at Design@Hale-Williams.com or 625-6070.

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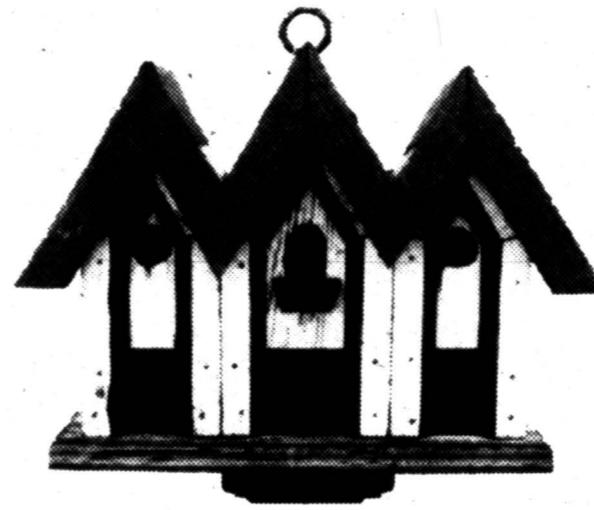


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Browsers at the Barnyard's Farmer's Market sometimes ask flower lady Kathleen Seaver how she does it. How does she get up so early to drive to San Francisco to get flowers to make her stunning bouquets?

These days, Seaver posts a sign telling customers that her posies take more grit than driving north in the wee hours. She grows all her own flowers from seed and then arranges them according to the mood of the morning and the colors laid out in front of her.

"I've done them for 15 years, almost every day. I still am not tired of it. I can make a hundred bouquets a day and just have a good old time," she said.

Loyal customers at the various farmers' markets throughout the Central Coast have come to appreciate the vivid and eclectic arrangements. You won't find any dyed carnations or other standard greenhouse flora in them. Instead, Seaver goes for the wildflowers with brilliant colors: cosmos, zinnias, cornflowers and grasses, to name a few. She has no formal training, just an appreciation for Mother Nature's paintbrush.

"We're surrounded by tables," Seaver explained about her work area at her Watsonville farm. "And so you just start. You say, 'That looks cute,' and 'That looks cute,' or you drive the tractor down the row and you look over and there are a couple of flowers sitting together that look really cute and you think, 'Let's try that.'"

See FLOWERS page 22B



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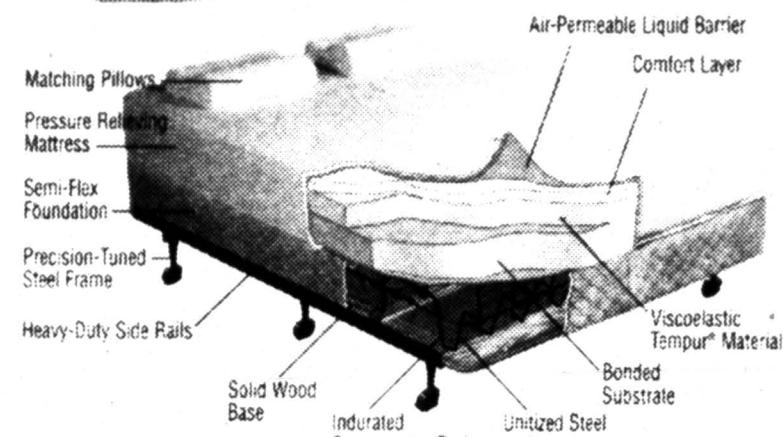


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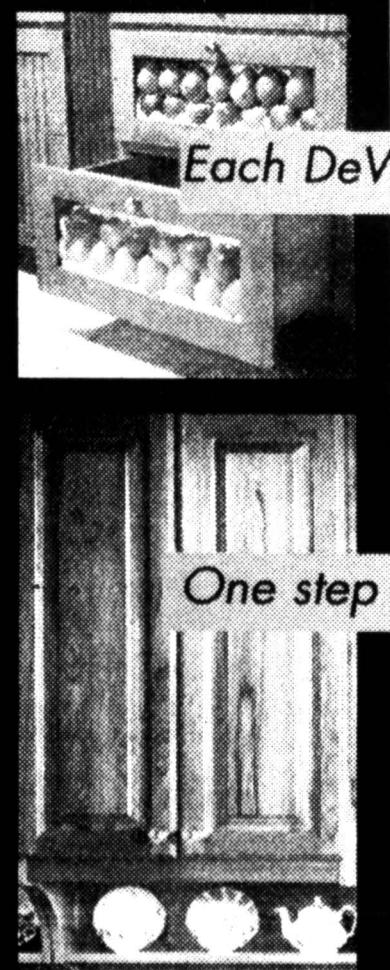
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Seaver is grateful to her fieldworkers who have an innate sense and appreciation for vibrant Mexican color schemes, a skill that shines in their arrangements of the flowers after early morning harvesting.

FLOWERS

FROM PAGE 21B

"What kind of flower is this?" asked one customer at the Monterey Peninsula College market one Thursday. Another gushed, "I love these flowers!"

Seaver says people are naturally attracted to flowers because they embody a universal joy.

"They feel more of the energy that's in flowers than they're able to see in other things, like lettuce. They make people happy and they feel the spirit."

But the journey from idealistic weekend gardener to a successful owner of the venture called Cadillac Mountain Farms hasn't been without its challenges. "It's been a tough road and a long haul," said Seaver. "It's a really big story and not a happy one."

It all started about 20 years ago.

"My husband bought me a little farm and we cleared the land. It was a huge pioneer project," she said.

They drilled their own well, built the road and lived with no power or water for a year. They even collected rainwater to scrub floors.

When Seaver was ready to start farming, she called around asking if restaurants were interested in baby lettuces or edible flowers but didn't get any takers. She was just a few years too early for the gourmet greens explosion. So she started just gardening for her own enjoyment.

"I finally was just doing my garden and I loved the flowers so much that I started doing more and more flowers," she said. She sold dried arrangements, but

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they were so time intensive it was more like a hobby than a business.

Then the problems began.

"I got sick, over and over," Seaver explained.

She was in and out of the hospital over the years due to a chronic problem that started when she was 17, when an ovarian cyst burst and caused an internal adhesion.

"I had about a thousand adhesions from other surgeries that cut off my stomach and intestines and killed them so they went dead and black. They put all my guts on a table for about five hours," she said of a particularly harrowing hospital stay.

She said she couldn't hold down any water or food and could muster "no hopes of living."

One bleak night she felt really close to dying. So she prayed and prayed to God and said that if she were able to live she would just grow flowers.

"I said that if I could create, it would be the biggest 'Thank You,'" said Seaver, her voice quavering and her eyes brimming with tears at the memory.

"I prayed so hard and the next morning I was OK. Nobody could explain what happened, but I knew," Seaver said.

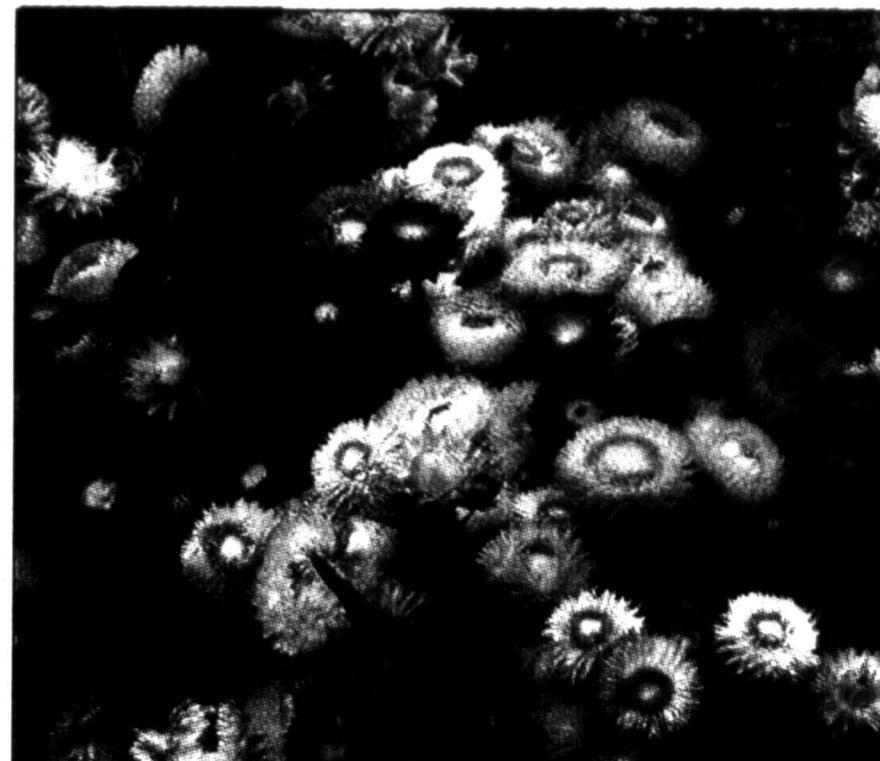
But God didn't give her a green thumb when she was granted a second chance.

Her methods included just throwing the seeds out on the ground and waiting for something, anything to come up.

"I did so terribly at first," she recalled, laughing at her naivete. "I was doing the worst job in the world."

Then Seaver got serious. She took a few horticulture classes. She took her husband's advice and enrolled in Spanish, so she'd be able to communicate with potential field workers.

But as her flower business grew, she endured more spirit-crushing setbacks. She had a horrible car accident. And her husband was diagnosed with an advanced case of melanoma and died within six months. She spent that



Seaver grows all her flowers from seed at her Watsonville farm. They are featured at the Barnyard Farmer's Market in Carmel.

See SEAVER page 24B

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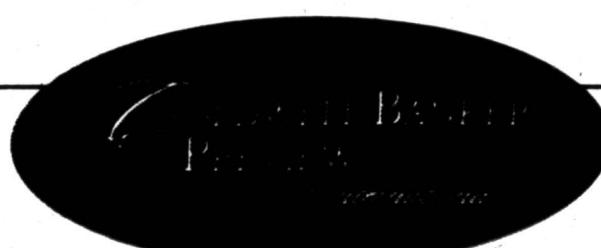


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SEAVER

From page 23B

time caring for him.

Seaver was at a crossroads. Should she take over her husband's arcade business or try to make a go of this flower deal? She talked to financial advisors who told her, "Stick with what you know and you're always safe. You know flowers."

She moved her operation to a bigger farm, where she leases almost five acres. And she's about to add another five and maybe even a new tractor. She plans to open a flower stand next spring across the street from her house on Freedom Boulevard. And she'll be up and selling again next May when the Barnyard's

farmers' market opens. After almost 20 years of plowing all her money into her business, she thinks she's actually about ready to make some money from the whole affair.

And she's determined to sell year round. She's got "millions and millions" of daffodils planted, along with other early blooming bulbs. While the Barnyard Farmer's Market has ended, she's still selling at Monterey Peninsula College on Thursdays and up in Santa Cruz and Marin County.

"I just don't lose my enthusiasm for it. It's a gorgeous, changing, live thing to do: You're outside with nature and for me, you're very close to God." ☀



Despite life-threatening illness and personal tragedy, Kathleen Seaver didn't give up her dream of growing flowers. She now sells year-round and will come back to Carmel when the Barnyard Farmer's Market reopens in May. Here she gathers strawflowers for long-lasting bouquets.

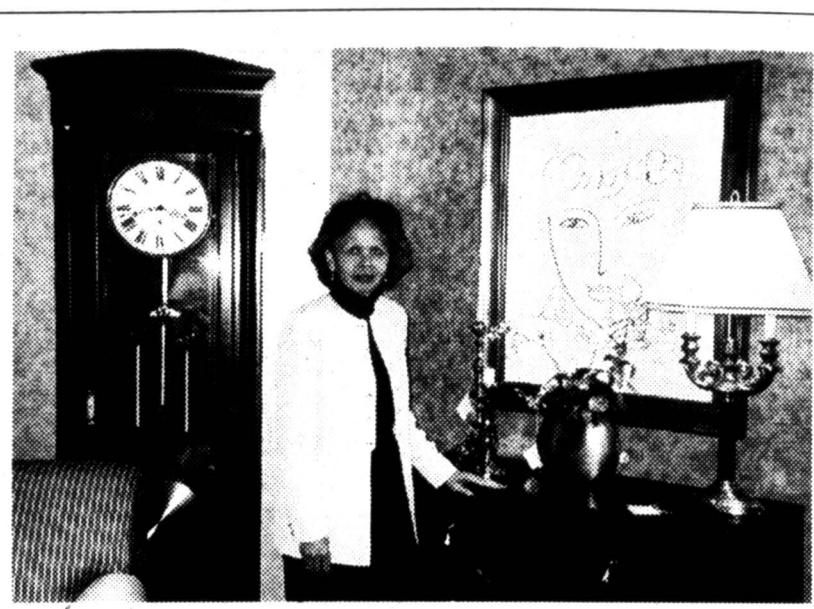
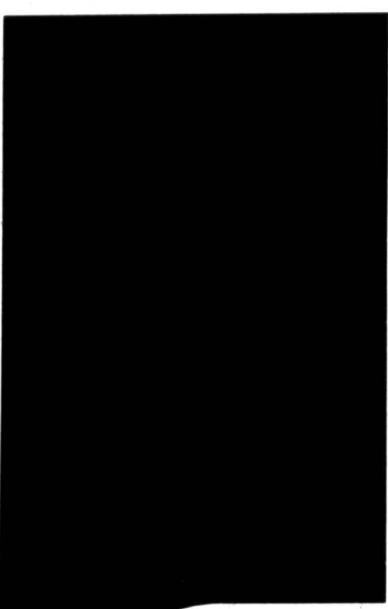
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STORY AND PHOTOS by SISSI MALEKI

Long before "shabby chic" Carmel houses got to be a dime — or rather, \$1 million — a dozen, Jon Hagstrom fell in love with Sunrise Turn Cottage.

A former commercial pilot who moved here from San Diego in the mid '80s, Hagstrom had looked long and hard for just the right place. He still remembers first laying eyes on it in the spring of 1988.

"As we rounded the corner from Palou Street onto Casanova, I saw it and immediately told my agent, 'If that's the house, I'll take it.'"

"It was actually a 6,100-square-foot property with a main and guesthouse, and a barn, all constructed in 1929 by the early Carmel builder, Hugh Comstock."

But Hagstrom saw only the tiny, 608-square-foot cottage.



One size fits tall: The 608-square-foot cottage called Sunrise Turn is all Jon Hagstrom needs or wants.

"It looked trashed, showing 10 years of neglect," he says, noting that it even had a lime-green shag carpet. "But it had good bones so I knew it would be very easy to fix."

He upgraded the electrical and heating systems, replaced bath and kitchen fixtures, and added some French doors. A wrought-iron chandelier in the living room was replaced with more effective spotlights and converted into a table lamp.

In five months he was done.

Digging into Seven Oaks' history

Old permits revealed the cottage had been wired for electricity when built, but was not electrified until 1935.

Delving deeper into the records, Hagstrom learned it was built for Elspeth Rose, an Englishwoman who owned 30 properties locally. She was about to start an antiques business when her mother came over from England.

So Rose asked Comstock to build Seven Oaks, the main house, for her mother and the cottage for herself — deliberately too small to accommodate more than one person, to make sure her mother didn't move in with her.

When Hagstrom renovated Seven Oaks, he found the hole where a rope was passed through to ring a bell in the barn where the mother's nurse lived.

Through her friendship with Comstock's wife,

See SEVEN OAKS page 26B

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SEVEN OAKS

FROM PAGE 25B

Mayotta, Rose had seen a cottage Comstock had built for himself on Santa Fe Street and requested he copy it for her.

It was named "Sunrise Turn Cottage" after an Abalone Club meeting place — "...let's meet at sunrise turn..." — from which members would then walk together down to the beach.

One of Rose's neighbors, Ruth Blanchard, was still around when Hagstrom moved in, though he quickly learned there had been no love lost between the two strong-willed women.

"Ruthie described Elspeth as 'tall and snooty and very British,'" he recalled.

Rose seems to have disappeared in the

'40s leaving no clue as to her whereabouts. Three owners later, Hagstrom took over Sunrise.

He had definite ideas as to what it should look like — a problem when he hired an equally stubborn masonry artist, Clyde Green.

"I showed him the color I wanted [terracotta], just like the McFarland building on San Carlos," he recalled. "He told me, 'It won't look good.' I said, firmly, 'That's what I want!' He snapped back, 'Fine — so go find someone else,' and he walked away."

Fortunately, Hagstrom blinked first, and Green helped him select the present colors, peach and gray.

Green worked with multiple layers of plaster, making the stucco look old.



Elspeth Rose commissioned Hugh Comstock to create the cottage in 1929, with express instructions to make it too small for her mother to move in.



In the tiny kitchen (right) Hagstrom creates afternoon tea with smoked salmon, watercress and cucumber, egg sandwiches, scones with clotted cream and orange curd tarts.

"He learned it from his dad who had learned it from a Scotsman," Hagstrom said. "And when I wondered why a Scotsman would know about it, he told me it was used for additions to old houses."

Green was very secretive about the technique.

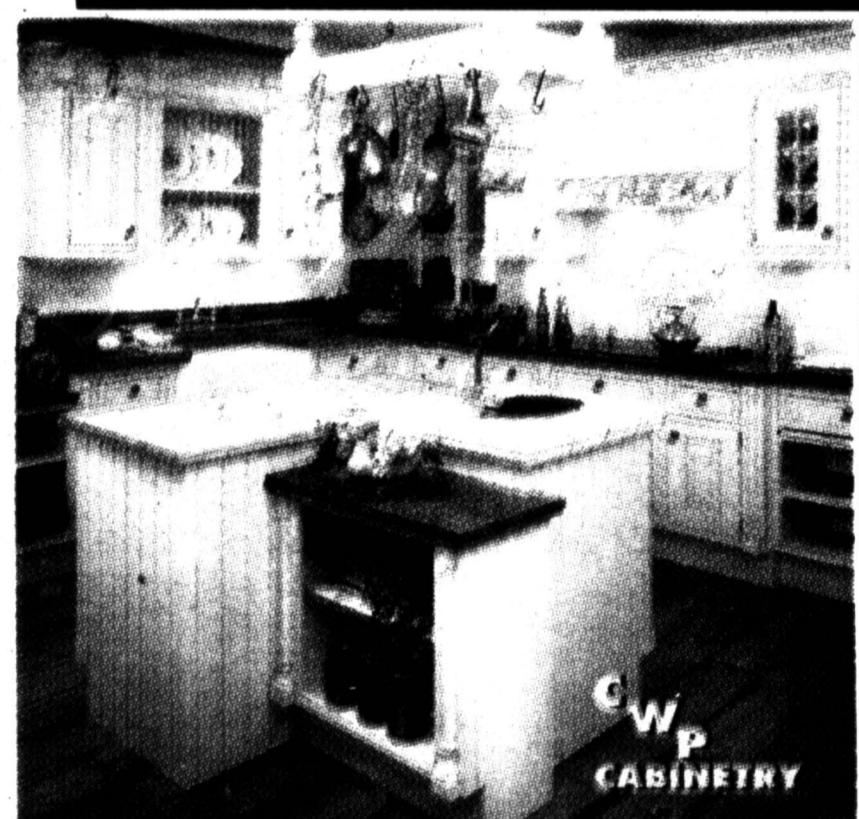
"I only know he mixed cement with some sort of glue, let it sit for two weeks, and then sprayed it with water," Hagstrom admitted.

The mason also had quite a sense of humor:



See COTTAGE page 28B

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BETSY BROWN

Being actively involved in the community as a business woman has been one of the many pleasures Betsy has enjoyed since moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1970. Beginning with Interior Design, and complementing those skills with a real estate license in 1977, has afforded her the opportunity to uniquely serve her real estate clientele. Betsy participates in various civic, cultural and educational organizations.



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A resident since 1972, Angie was an Escrow Officer at local title companies for 18 years, gaining a knowledge base that's served her clients well since she became a Realtor. In addition to residential sales, she's experienced in investment sales, deferred tax exchanges, property management & mortgage lending. Angie has renovated properties and built spec homes, working with many of the Peninsula's best contractors and subcontractors.



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A native of California, Denise has a passion for real estate and has been an investor for many years. In addition, she has brought 9 years of real estate lending and 13 years of business management to Alain Pinel. Her experience in real estate investing and mortgage loans along with her interest in people, make her an energetic and caring professional for all your real estate needs.



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Judith is an award-winning Real Estate Broker with over 20 years experience who consistently ranks in the top 3% nationwide. Judith is the owner/broker of Alain Pinel Realtors, Carmel. Judith knows the territory and her industry, and she is known as a skilled negotiator and a seasoned mediator. She puts persistence, knowledge and creativity to work, maximizing her client's real estate investments. Her clients trust her and keep coming back...again and again.

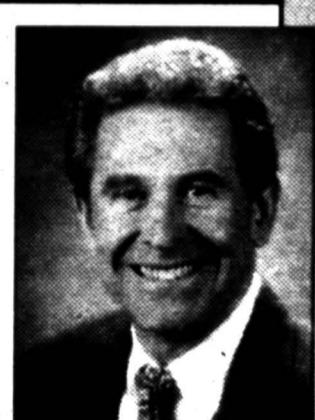


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COTTAGE

FROM PAGE 26B

"One day, as I arrived, I saw him stop working in the front and walk away with a smile on his face and I suspected some trick," he recalled.

Sure enough, on the underside of the built-in plaster flower shelves, Hagstrom found that Green had shaped a naked woman with the plaster. It remains there to this day.

A walk inside the cottage reveals a spacious living room with a cathedral ceiling. The fireplace has an iron flue that extends nearly to the ceiling.

"It was done to spread the heat instead of wasting any of it," Hagstrom said.

A quote in Italian, taken from a letter the painter Dario Campagnano had written to his girlfriend, appears across one wall of the living room: "Se ci sono fiori, certamente

fioriranno." ("If there are flowers, they will bloom," — his way of saying, "If there is love there, it will grow.")

A talented young artist, Diane Jowber, did the lettering, in addition to *trompe l'oeil* accents throughout the house.

An elongated arched window in a corner provides light for a Campagnano painting of an angel, Sherlock Holmes memorabilia and a business license for Comstock.

A self-admitted "scrounge," Hagstrom pointed to an old rocking chair, salvaged from a dumpster. It has a leather seat and a drawing of a Grecian girl on the back.

Lacy café curtains, visible from the main road, come from "Jean Penney" — better known as J.C. Penney's.

The armoire for the TV and stereo, custom made in London, has an "Alice-in-Wonderland feel," just as he wanted it.

A guests' daybed, fringed by a Comstock cornice and bordered by windows on three sides, takes up another corner. The cornice has oak and pine tree silhouettes cut into it. Drawers under the bed store wine.

"Everyone loves to stay there," Hagstrom noted, confessing to sleeping there himself at times.

Just before the kitchen, a set of shelves original to the house creates a nook of sorts where a teacart displays elegant but yard-sale-cheap china.

A sous-chef in one of his past lives, Hagstrom loves to hold afternoon tea.

"I think it's very civilized," he said, describing his typical menu: sandwiches of egg salad, smoked salmon with watercress, and thinly sliced cucumber, along with champagne, clotted cream and scones, and orange curd tarts.

The kitchen, or "galley" as Hagstrom calls it due to its small size, has white-washed pine cabinets and blue tiles accented with inlaid Portuguese yellow and maroon accents.

A old English faucet over the burners was bought locally, but the copper pots and pans hanging from the ceiling are the results of trips to France.

His cozy 6-by-8 bedroom holds a Victorian bed vying

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for space with a prayer chair, used as a gentleman's butler, and a set of drawers.

As for his Delft-style chandelier, he readily admits ignoring the oft repeated advice of decorators not to use one in a bedroom.

"This fixture had the right colors and provided neat lighting," he explains.

French doors open out to the garden and to the sound of a fountain.

The single bathroom, renovated with traditional features and lined with German industrial floor tile from a tile store's overage, holds its own colorful quirk — not original to the house — a urinal with a painting of a Gibson girl (left). Hagstrom contends it has nothing to do with sex or anything negative; it's just a piece of art.

See SUNRISE page 33B



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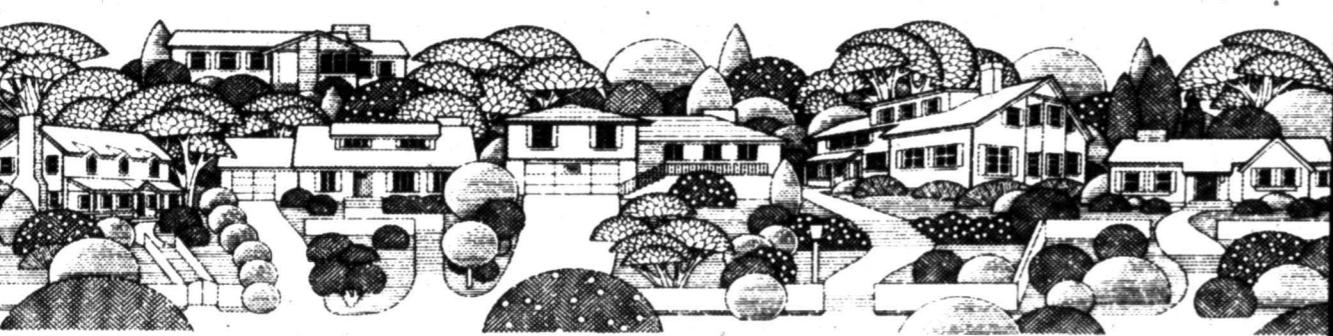


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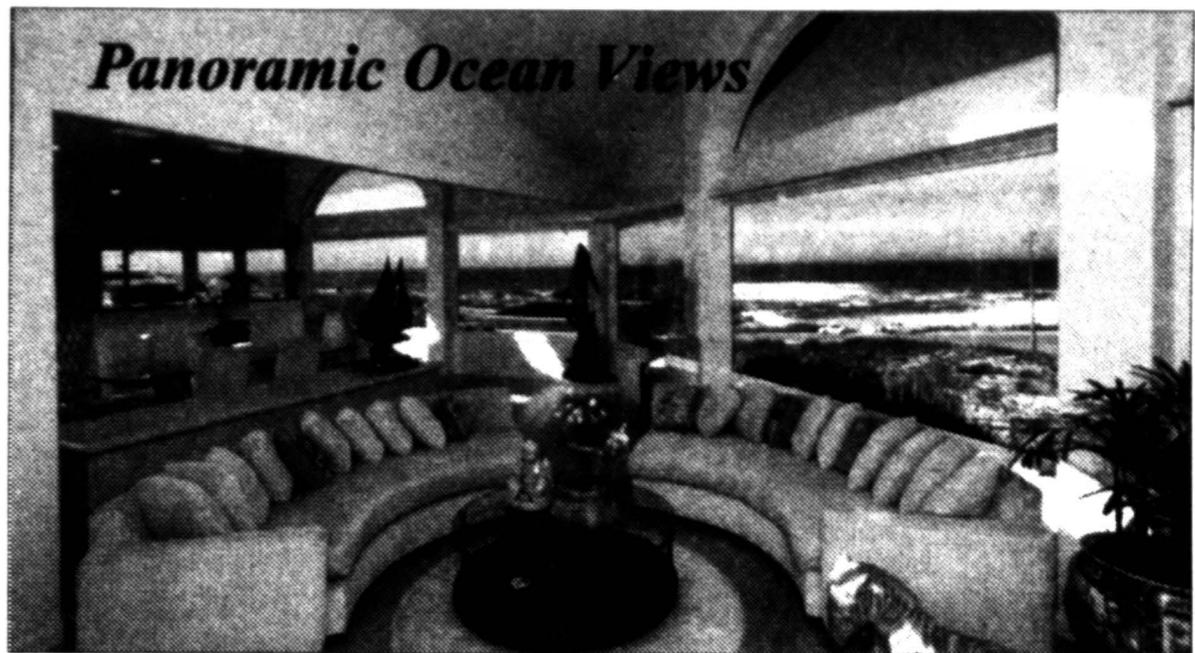
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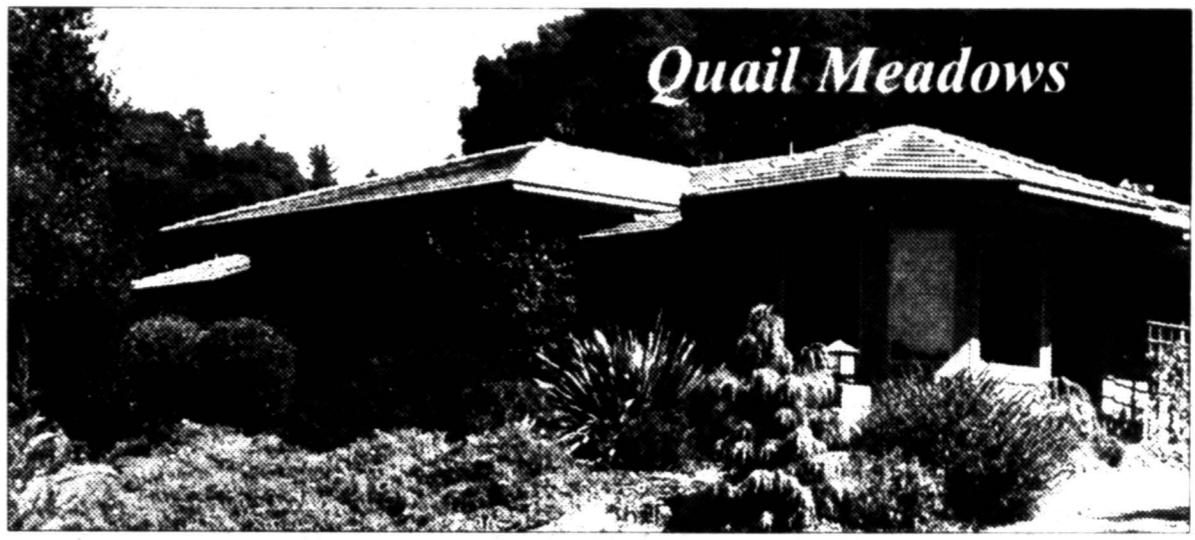
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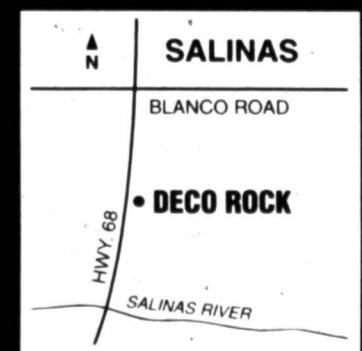
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Where Carmel writers write

By MARGOT PETTIT NICHOLS

Nobel Prize-winning novelist Tony Morrison refers to writing as "great, delicious, difficult work." She says the process is "totally embracing."

Why else would writers force themselves to create in a vacuum, alone with characters who exist only in the writer's head, to keep these figments moving and talking and thinking and acting — all the while seeing them in the mind's eye, entering their minds, looking out through their

eyes, motivating them and coming to know them so well they take on a life of their own?

It takes courage to write a novel — laying it all on the line before strangers and intimates alike. Where writers write plays an important part in the author's creativity. The ambiance has to be such that the writer reenters it, day after day, eager to return to that fictive world of the imagination.

It is, indeed, a "totally embracing" process.

MARY HUNTER AUSTIN

By the time she died in 1934 at the age of 65, Mary Hunter Austin had written 30 books, both fiction and non-fiction, and poems and plays. "Writing was all I really wanted to do," she said in her autobiography, "Earth Horizon" which was the Literary Guild's book of the month in 1932.

And she wrote some of them right here in Carmel-by-the-Sea between 1906 and 1913 in her home in a cul-de-sac east off Monte Verde and Fourth Avenue. She wrote in a tree house, she tells us — "a perch high up in the pine trees on the lot which I had purchased. It was reached by a stair built about one of the great pines and it was my intention to use it as a study. I wrote 'The Arrowmaker' there," she said. She called her tree-house her wick-i-up — an aerie in the pines.

She was a founding member of Carmel's early writers colony — was great friends with George Sterling, Jack London and Jimmie Hopper — and was an active and integral part of the Forest Theater, writing as well as directing her plays there. One such was entitled, "Fire." During her seven years in Carmel, she wrote "The



PHOTO: MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

'Rose Cottage' was once Mary Austin's house. Winding walkways of stone, a tangle of trees, a fence of bent tree limbs and a listing bird house complete the early Carmel ambience.

Lands of the Sun," most of "The Trail Book," and a great deal of magazine material.

A small memorial to Mary Austin can be found on the corner of Monte Verde at Fourth. There is a bench there, and a little plaque in her honor.

Harrison Memorial Library lists 10 Austin books that can be checked out, and the Local History Room in the Park

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PHOTO COURTESY HARRISBURG SPECIAL LIBRARY

Austin wrote novels and plays al fresco in a tree house near Monte Verde and Fourth Avenue between 1906 and 1913.

Branch Library has eight which can be perused in its reading room.

SHIRLEY ROUSSEAU MURPHY

When she writes in her Carmel home, Shirley Rousseau Murphy requires privacy and a view, but above all else: neatness. "I have to have it," Murphy said. "I function better when things are neat. It's in the empty spaces that the details and richness in writing come out."

And there is plenty of richness in Murphy's books; she gifts her readers with intriguing plots and her phrasing and

descriptive powers are superb. Murphy is a writer's writer.

From producing award-winning fantasy novels for teens, Murphy evolved into a mystery writer with an adult audience, retaining some of the fantasy in her dark-side plots.

Protagonists in Murphy's seven-novel mystery series are Joe Grey, P.I., a tomcat with the gifts of human speech and human intelligence and a skill for solving crimes, and Dulcie, his female counterpart. Only a few humans are in on the cat's secret powers, so they have to be clever indeed to solve murders, kidnappings, and other crimes without revealing their exceptional gifts.

The first in the series will capture the reader — even those who don't find fantasy their cup of tea — through Murphy's writing skill and the pleasure of tracking Joe and Dulcie around their little seaside village, Molena. For Molena, read Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Murphy's writing space in her Carmel home is immaculate. She writes five or six hours a day, with her husband Pat running interference on intrusions. Their two cats silently wander in and out to see how the new novel is coming along.

The cat series, both in hardcover and soft, is available in all local bookstores and libraries, can be found in both large print and talking books, and has been translated into Japanese.

Due out in November is Murphy's seventh Joe Grey, P.I. book: "Cat Laughing Last."

ROY GILLIGAN

Mystery writer Roy Gilligan lives with his wife, Jane, in their Carmel-by-the-Sea house whimsically named "Whose Island?"

Original paintings by Carmel artist Reed Farrington adorn the walls, having fulfilled their purpose as book covers for Gilligan's eight Pat Riordan mystery novels — all set in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove. Locals will recognize many of the characters who populate his books.

Pat Riordan is described as a "mature" investigator who runs a private detective agency with Reiko Masuda, his partner and lady love. They work out of their office on Alvarado Street in Monterey. But Riordan lives alone in Carmel in his small house with its long, narrow Japanese garden, not-so-strangely identical to the gar-



PHOTOS: MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Standing in his garden at "Whose Island?" in Carmel-by-the-Sea is mystery writer Roy Gilligan. His eight mysteries have a real Carmel flavor, and many locals can be recognized by the cognoscenti.

den hidden behind a Carmel fence that runs full length in front of the Gilligan's home.

Gilligan, like Riordan, is "mature." He came to writing mysteries after a full life of radio announcing, teaching English, writ-

ing a newspaper column for a San Francisco daily, and appearing on TV as actor and newscaster. He has what he terms "a totally useless degree in early European history from the University of Cincinnati."

Gilligan has a wry and seasoned wit in real life that comes through splendidly in his books. He has a unique voice and a unique comedic sense of phrasing. He writes in a small room at home, and unlike writer Shirley Rousseau Murphy, who finds neatness a necessary adjunct to writing well, Gilligan seems to dote on a certain writerly clutter that doesn't photograph well.

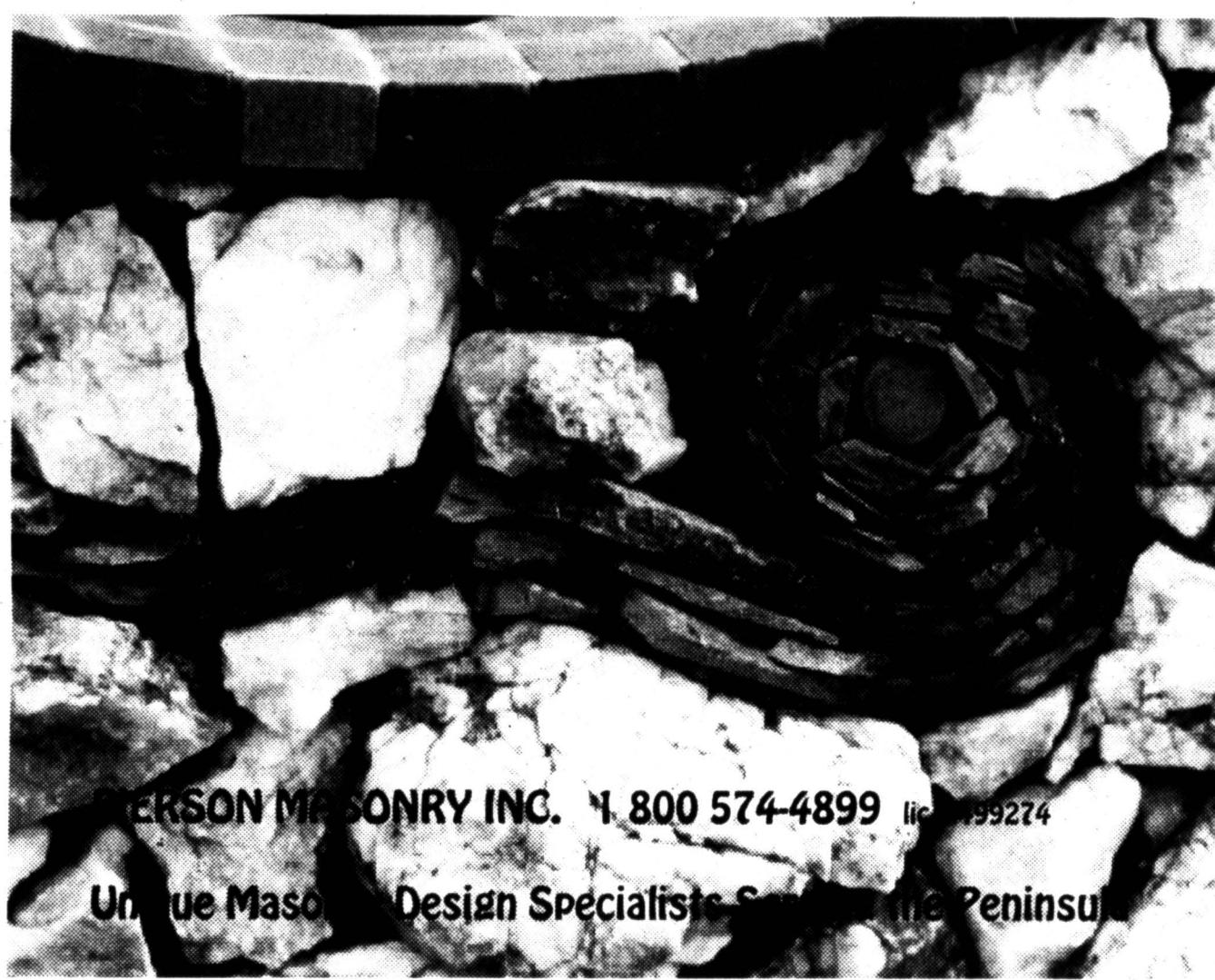
He is currently working on his ninth book, "Death on a Par Five." All of his Riordan private detective mysteries can be found in local bookstores and libraries.

BOB & ANGIE 'Val Davis' IRVINE

Is there another writing pair anywhere who can live together successfully as man and wife while writing mystery novels — without killing each other?

Bob and Angela Irvine have been doing just that (writing together) since 1996, and so far this amenable couple has created five ensemble mysteries under the pseudo-

See WRITERS page 33B



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of damage to the weight room door at the Carmel Youth Center.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a gardener working at a residence at the end of Fourth Avenue regarding a complaint of urinating in public. Warned not to urinate in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unattended briefcase on the bus bench at Sixth and Mission. Contacted a subject sitting next to the briefcase, and he said the case belonged to him and identified its contents. He had left the briefcase on the bench

while he went to buy a cup of coffee at the market nearby.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two reports of deer in the roadway on Junipero between 10th and 13th. Unable to locate deer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject requested civil standby and said he has had several confrontations with a gallery owner at San Carlos and Seventh. He was advised to be cautious and stay low key.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business person at San Carlos and Seventh reported a subject blocking the entrance to his business, preventing customers from entering. Spoke with the parties involved and told the subject not to block customers on the sidewalk. He agreed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles with an unattended fire at Forest Hill Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager requested a security check at a Plaza business from which an employee had been fired and failed to return the keys. She said she let the last employee out and locked the doors, but heard noises 10 minutes later and found the front door open. Nothing missing, but cash drawer keys were not where they were supposed to be kept. She said she would contact the closing employee to determine if she had the keys. Stated she would call back later if she should find anything missing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported that while walking his dog on Carmel Beach, a 40-pound female pit bull attacked his dog. He was able to separate the dogs and confronted the pit bull owner regarding the attack and asked why his dog was not licensed. The pit bull owner fled the area while the man was checking his own dog for injuries. Man with gray beard seen leaving in a tan truck. Subject did not see the dog attack any other dogs on the beach. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the sound of breaking glass to the rear unit of a duplex. Contacted the resident of the granny unit, who said he had misplaced his keys, causing him to break a glass window to gain access to his residence. Residency verified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Inn guests had too much to drink and were disturbing other guests. They were warned if the disturbance continued, they would be asked to leave the inn.

Carmel Valley: Oak Tree Place resident reported having problems with her neighbor trespassing. The neighbor was advised not to trespass in the future.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported tar was dripping from a Granite Construction trailer parked on Dorris Drive.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported the theft of his tools from his property.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported a suspicious package that was left at her doorstep. The package was later identified as legitimate mail.

Pebble Beach: Male juvenile reported being threatened by an adult male at an El Bosque residence.

Carmel area: Welfare check of a Lasuen resident.

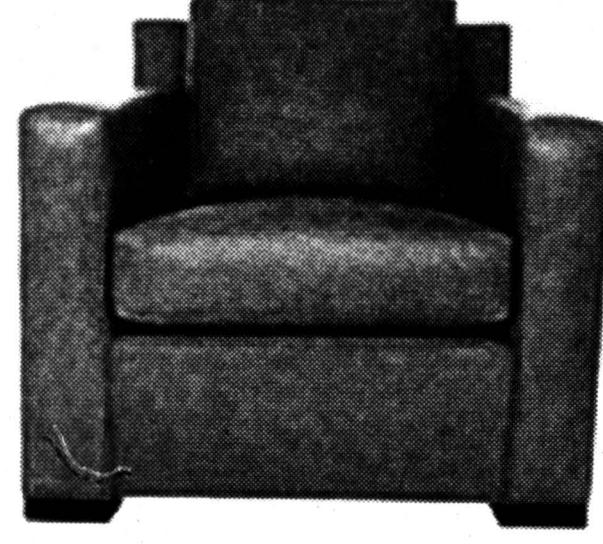
Carmel Valley: Cachagua resident reported her neighbor's phone scanner was causing noise on her cellular phone. She did not want contact made with her neighbor.

Carmel area: Assisted County Crisis Team worker with a 72-hour hold of a Del Mesa Carmel resident.

See POLICE LOG page 38B

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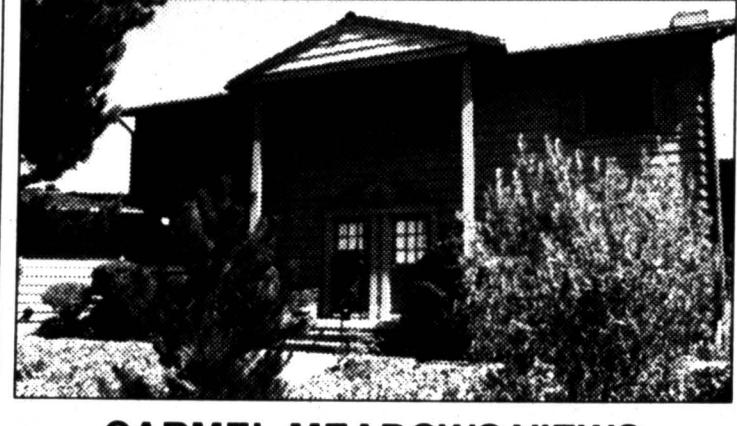
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported that while walking his dog on Carmel Beach, a 40-pound female pit bull attacked his dog. He was able to separate the dogs and confronted the pit bull owner regarding the attack and asked why his dog was not licensed. The pit bull owner fled the area while the man was checking his own dog for injuries. Man with gray beard seen leaving in a tan truck. Subject did not see the dog attack any other dogs on the beach. Information only.

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Carmel area: Assisted County Crisis Team worker with a 72-hour hold of a Del Mesa Carmel resident.

See POLICE LOG page 38B

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THE MITCHELL GROUP

WRITERS

From page 31B

nym Val Davis.

But before this happy collaboration came about, Bob wrote 17 books, nine of which were Moroni Traveler private investigator mysteries, the titular protagonist being a Mormon P.I. based out of Salt Lake City — which Angela edited. In fact, Angie was editing Bob's work back in their university days at Cal-Berkeley, when Bob was editor of the student newspaper and she the fashion editor. Both have had

numerous short stories published in Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine under their own names.

Bob came to novel writing via print journalism in Southern California, then went into electronic journalism as L.A. bureau chief of Channel 5, then news director at CBS radio, then wrote scripts for Steve Edwards and Connie Chung's "Two on the Town" show on ABC-TV. He came away hating television and Los Angeles. He killed off everyone he disliked in his first novel, "Jump Cut," published in 1974. It was his first book, and he sold

it right away.

Catharsis and money are a pleasant combination, and once he had all that invective worked out of his system, he went on to write and sell seven more mysteries before branching off into his Moroni Traveler series.

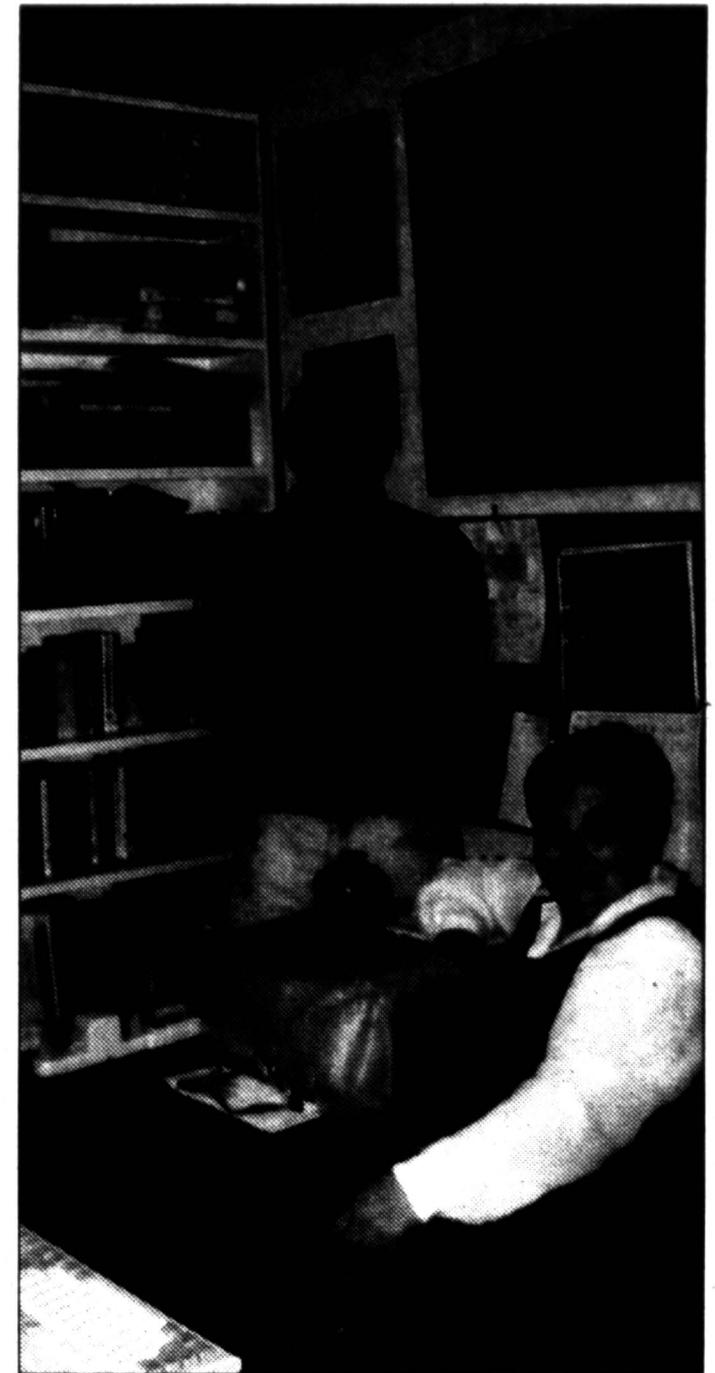
Bob has a degree in anthropology, having transferred out of his archeology studies because he didn't like to dig; Angie has a master's degree in engineering. So naturally they went into writing.

They joined forces because Bob's publisher, St. Martin's Press, suggested he create something that would really sell. They chose the name Val Davis as their nom-de-plume: Angela admires Val Kilmer, the actor, and Bob's father's name was Davis. It was as simple as that.

Their latest book, due out in 2002, is "Thread of the Spider."

At home, Bob writes about five hours a day, starting in the morning. When Angela comes home from work, she edits his daily output. But both have worked out the plot together. Sometimes, when Bob is well into a book, Angela gets a better idea, and they rework it together.

Carved skulls, and even a duplicate of the Maltese Falcon adorn the book-lined writing area of their Carmel Woods home. This is indeed the secret writing den of two very fine Carmel mystery writers. *



Bob and Angie Irvine write their books in their Carmel Woods study. Well wrought mysteries flow from their computer as readily as blood flowed from a corpse.

SUNRISE

From page 29B

"In London I saw a great one that was \$3,000 more than I wanted to pay," he says. "So I had it made."

Outside, an old dilapidated shed in the back was rebuilt to a smaller size and shutters for the house were made with scraps of lumber. Jagged edges were cut in to make them look "funky".

In the front, hidden among the bushes, was found what initially looks like a birdhouse on a post but actually is an old milk stand for home delivery.

The garden had long been neglected but landscaping uncovered a lot.

"There were flowers all over," he said, adding with a smile, "They just needed tending."

So did the existing stonework. Some basic outlines already existed — the front pathway, the curved floor design of the patio, steps here and there.

Hagstrom hired a 14-year-old, Kenny Reese, who had learned to do stone work and was eager for his first paying job. The result was top notch.

Foilng demolition

Jon Hagstrom was the first to have his house designated as an official "Historical Resource" in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

To create an unappealing target for potential developers, Hagstrom had the lot split into two, creating one 4000-square-foot standard lot for the main house, and one substandard, 2100-square-foot lot for the cottage.

"This way it wouldn't be worth it, financially, for someone to ever tear it down," he explained, "since they'd still have to maintain the same small footprint of the original house."

Chip Rerig of the city's Planning Department said normally one isn't allowed to make divisions that create sub-standard lots. But historical designations provide more flexibility when the goal is preservation. He had high praise for the work Hagstrom did on Sunrise Turn.

"We always hold him up as a wonderful example," Rerig said.

For Hagstrom, the work to renovate the tiny cottage is far eclipsed by the joy he gets from living there.

"I really believe this house is magic." *

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PERFECT HIDEAWAY! Curl up & relax in front of the brick fireplace with hearth, in this cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Just a short walk to Carmel-by-the-Sea for shopping, theater & restaurants, this home has a kitchen with lots of storage, carport & inside laundry. The potential is there...waiting for a creative hand to make this house a home. \$565,000.

POINT LOBOS & OCEAN VIEWS. This cute Carmel cottage has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (including a downstairs apartment), neat & compact kitchen with bay windows, oak cabinets & tile. The living dining room is bright & comfortable & comes with a ceiling fan & gas fireplace. \$635,000.



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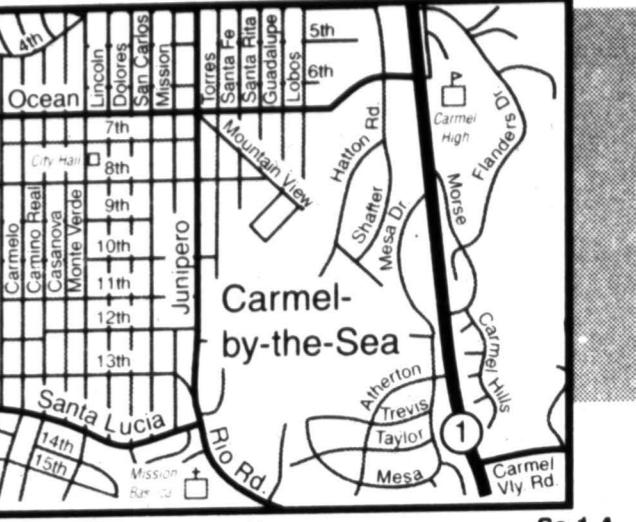
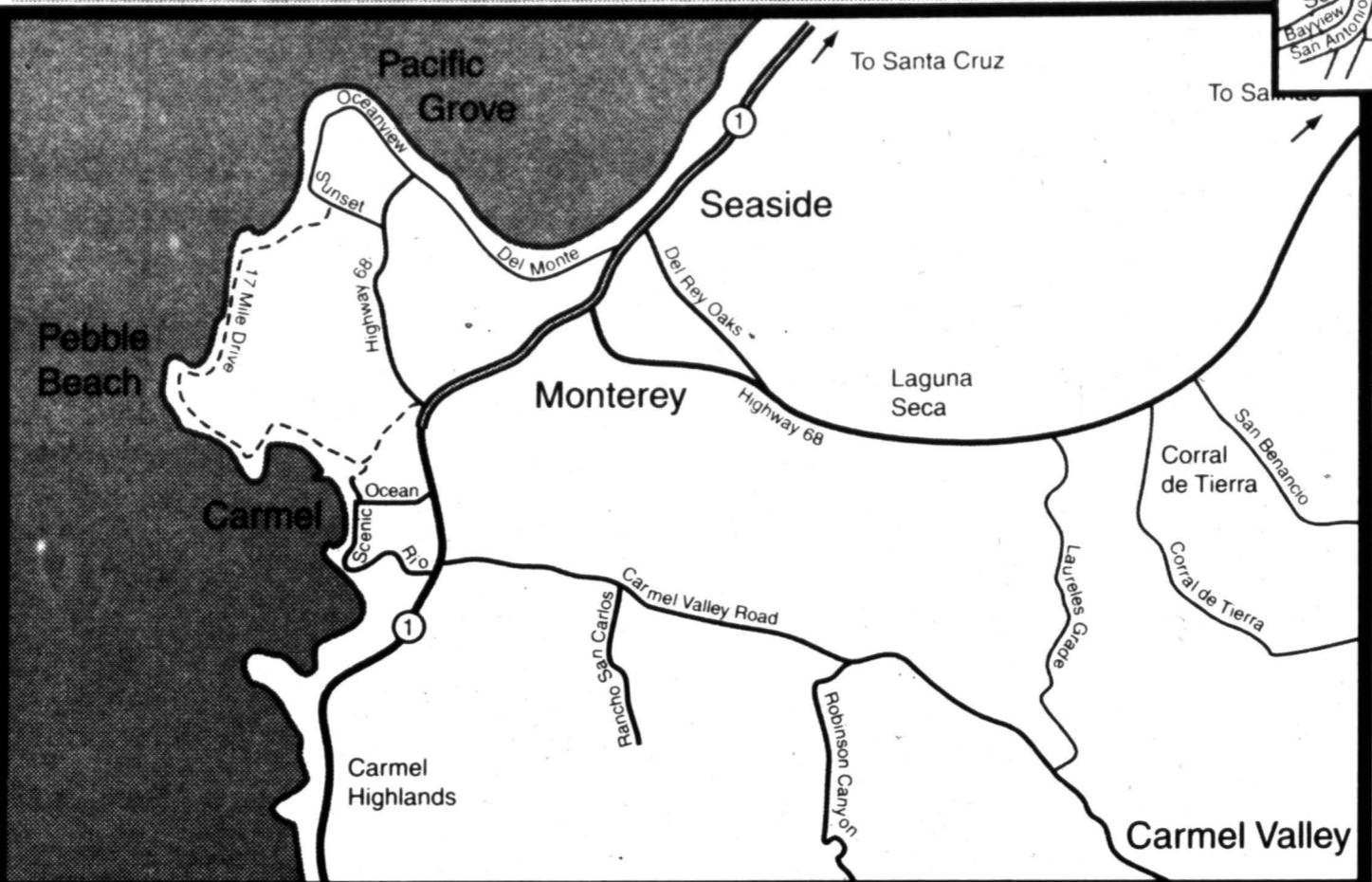
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\$789,000 3bd 1ba	Su 1-3	Carpenter & 5th NE Cor Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2223
\$845,000 2bd 2ba	Su 1-4	2691 15th Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$859,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 3-4 Su 12-2	5th Ave 3 SE of Perry Newberry Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$899,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	Guadalupe 6 NE of 6th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$920,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4	Santa Rita & Ocean SE Cor Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2221
\$925,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	2805 Ribera Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$925,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4	Torres 5 SE of 9th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$950,000 2bd 1.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4	24312 San Juan Nations Estates	Carmel 625-8787
\$989,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4	Carpenter 4 NW of 6th Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$995,000 4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4	4th Ave 2 SE of Torres Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$995,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	San Carlos 2NE of Camino di Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$1,025,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 11-2	Junipero 3 NW of 1st Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$1,095,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4	26334 River Place Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136
\$1,095,000 2bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4	3205 Camino Del Monte Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$1,150,000 3bd 3ba	Su 2-4	24773 Upper Trail Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2225

THIS WEEKEND'S OPEN HOUSES

October 27 & 28



\$649,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	374 Ridge Way Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$649,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-4	374 Ridge Way Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$695,000 3bd 2ba	SaSu1:30-3	4135 Canada Ct Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$799,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-4	137 Laurel Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$825,000 4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	26044 Rio Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$879,000 4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4	25540 Carmel Knolls Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$1,350,000 3bd 3ba+gst hs	Su 1-3	26030 Rotunda Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2226
\$1,450,000 4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4	9371 Holt Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$1,825,000 3+bd 2.5ba+	Su 1-4	8060 Lake Place Bill Bluhm & Associates	Carmel Valley 375-8821
\$2,975,000 4bd 7ba	Sa & Su 1-4	25840 Elinore Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$3,250,000 3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4	5480 Quail Meadows Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,295,000 3bd 3ba	Su 2-4	187 San Remo Rd, Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Crml Highland 626-2222
\$1,795,000 4bd 3ba	Sa 2-5	137 Carmel Riviera Alain Pinel Realtors	Crml Highland 622-1040
\$1,999,999 5bd 4ba	Sa 2:30-4	75 Mount Devon John Saar Properties	Crml Highland 625-0500r

MARINA

\$389,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4	241 Michelle Court-Del Monte Burchell House Properties	Marina 624-6461
\$415,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4	233 A Mortimer Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	Marina 622-1040
\$550,000 4bd 3ba	Su 2-4	3275 Marina Dr Burchell House Properties	Marina 624-6461

MONTEREY

\$325,000 2bd 1.5ba	Sa 2-4	504 Ocean Ave #4 Mitchell Group	Monterey 624-0136
\$352,000 2bd 1ba	Sa Su 12-3	1326 Miles Ave x Montecito Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2222
\$359,000 2bd 2ba	Sa12-2 Su2-4	604 Alice St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2221
\$449,900 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	1399 David Ave x Filmore Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2222
\$539,950 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4	420 Alcalde Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2222
\$575,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	89 Via Descanso Burchell House Properties	Monterey 624-6461
\$649,000 2bd 2ba	Sa11-1Su2-5	125 Surf Way #440 Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$689,000 4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4	561 Dry Creek Rd x Mar Vista John Saar Properties	Monterey 625-0500
\$715,000 3bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4	211 Larkin Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$800,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-5	125 Surf Way #432 Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$899,000 3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2	720 Dry Creek Rd Mitchell Group	Monterey 624-0136

CARMEL VALLEY

\$314,500 1bd 1ba	Sa & Su 2-4	85 Del Mesa Carmel Prudential-Carmel	Carmel Valley 643-0640
\$350,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	9500 Center St #30 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$435,000 2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4	4000 Rio Rd #27 Carmel Realty	Carmel Valley 624-6482
\$475,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	#276 Hacienda Carmel Fouratt-Simmons	Carmel Valley 624-3829
\$595,000 2bd 2ba	Su 1-3	173 Del Mesa Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222



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Jane Durant Jones
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Steve Mongillo
622-1007

All of us at PHL express our sincere condolences to those affected by the tragedies of September 11.

May we have the strength to overcome.

Local Offices: Carmel, Salinas & Morgan Hill

www.PacificHomeLoans.com

MONTEREY

\$1,599,900	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
1245 Aguajito		Monterey
Nations Estates		625-8787
\$1,995,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
975 Mesa Rd		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

\$525,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
17649 River Run		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
328 San Benicio		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$739,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-5 Su 1-4
14285 Mountain Quail		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$798,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-4
25687 Meadowview Ct		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Old Monterey Real Estate		648-8551
\$1,400,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
412 Las Laderas		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$3,295,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 2-5
409 Estrella d'Oro		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

\$449,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12-2
383 Junipero		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$450,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
507 Grand Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$559,000	3bd 1ba	Su 2-4
507-13th St		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
833 Second St		Pacific Grove
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$685,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
307 8th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2:3-30
1108 Austin Ave		Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$699,500	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4:30
718 Hillcrest Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$699,500	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-5
718 Hillcrest Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$749,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
663 Laurel		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$849,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
805 Day Circle		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2-5
925 Fountain		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
960 Egan		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,179,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
917 Bayview Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$1,200,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 3-4
861 Jewell		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$2,495,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12:1-30
1365 Pico Ave		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$4,500,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
507 Grand Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225

PEBBLE BEACH

\$525,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
47 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$675,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
3065 Bird Rock Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$785,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:4-30
1121 Sawmill Gulch		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,200,000	6bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
1063 Rodeo		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,395,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
1042 Broncho Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
4008 Sunridge Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$2,100,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11-1
3063 Forest		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,190,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
1407 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$2,950,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
1433 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136

PRUNEDALE

\$675,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
9422 Hawk Dr		Prunedale
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

SALINAS

\$625,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-3
925 Padre Dr		S Salinas
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$289,000	3bd b2a	Su 1-4
940 Estrada Way		Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$350,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
665 Melrose St		Salinas
Mitchell Group		624-0136

SEASIDE

\$359,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1278 Hamilton		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$369,955	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-3
1060 Olympic		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

See OPEN HOUSES page 38B

Alain Pinel Realtors

YOUR GALLERY FOR FINE HOMES*VIEWS* in**Pebble Beach**

Bordering beautiful Cypress Point Golf Course, lush, landscaped grounds cover almost 2.5 acres, including your very own regulation putting green & golf tees! The formal dining room opens onto a dining patio with firepit; the gourmet kitchen was featured in Sunset Magazine. Balconies run the entire length of the 5 bedroom, 6 full & 2 half-bath residence ~ and white water Ocean Views can be enjoyed from the upper level bedrooms and balcony.

~ Offered at \$5,950,000 ~

*VIEWS***Carmel's South Coast**

Enjoy views of the Pacific from this wonderful Cape Cod style home in the Yankee Point area of Carmel's South Coast. Offering 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, the spacious, approx. 2,600 sq. ft. interior is complemented by gardens on the private, gated property.

~ Offered at \$1,795,000 ~

*VIEWS* in**Carmel Meadows**

This sumptuous new residence is an absolute jewel in the coastal crown of California, with a stunning interior, expansive gardens, and magnificent views of Pt. Lobos and sunsets streaming across the sea ~ and it's just a short stroll from the beach in peaceful, private Carmel Meadows.

~ Offered at \$4,589,000 ~

*VIEWS*

from

Carmel Point

Majestic views of crashing surf, rugged coves and gorgeous sunsets are abundant from this expansive Carmel Point home, which commands a Pacific panorama extending from Pt. Lobos to Pebble Beach. The dramatic architecture has an English flair that creates a charming one-of-a-kind appearance. Each bedroom includes a fireplace, and the wonderful 1 BD guest wing has its own fireplace and full bath.

~ Offered at \$5,850,000 ~

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Junipero b/w 5th & 6th ~ Carmel-by-the-Sea

PUT YOUR HOUSE ON STAGE TO SNAG THOSE WINDOW SHOPPERS

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IN LAST week's Pine Cone, the Open House Directory showcased 182 homes for sale. Just one year ago, there were only 68. How should nervous home sellers best respond to this new forest of "For Sale" signs? How can they get beyond that sinking feeling that they missed the market?

The best advice to get your home noticed in the crowd is to entice those real estate window shoppers into a world of make-believe — transformed, using props, into a perfect showcase so irresistible that it will be snapped up while the others continue to extend their shelf life on the real estate market.

The technique is called "staging" and the man credited with inventing it 20 years ago is Arthur McLaughlin, dubbed the "house plastic surgeon" of San Francisco.

With a warehouse of 30,000 pieces of furniture, art, rugs, screens and decorations, McLaughlin can redesign the interiors of two dozen large homes at a time. Sometimes he merely adds and subtracts to create a saleable home, but if a house is languishing on the market because the owners' furnishings are getting in the way, McLaughlin moves everything out to clear a clean canvas.

"After all, they have to move their stuff out anyway. Why not crate it up and store it before the house sells?" he reasons. "With the extra money they make from a higher price and a quick sale, they'll have extra to relocate in style."

The best strategy is to stage the house to its maximum potential, find a good agent and "leave town for three weeks," to let them sell the perfect house, he says.

Some of McLaughlin's clients have to swallow hard before admitting that their high-styled mansions are, in fact, white elephants. But months on the real estate market without a reasonable offer create believers, he says.

"We took on a house in the \$5 million range that had sat on the market for eight months. It was exquisitely furnished, but too unusual: kind of an edgy, high-end design. People didn't understand it. We had to move literally everything out."

"We brought in much lighter-colored furniture. Our goal was to create beautiful, unobstructed vistas as you walked into each room to make them look expansive. We



McLaughlin staged the Getty home by eliminating dark green sofas and heavy artwork and adding underlit palm trees to brighten the ceiling, a lot of orchids for upscale elegance, wicker, an alabaster sphere, an urn and always — during showings — lighted candles and a burning fireplace.

used 12-foot palms to allow for maximum drama. It had an expensive, painted wood floor but people didn't understand it. We covered it up with large sisal floor coverings. Sometimes we're locking doors and hiding keys to make sure the traffic pattern shows each room perfectly. We also eliminate distractions, like modern art — you don't want them to have to think too much; you don't want to scare them. It's almost like Disneyland: you walk in, understand the space immediately and fall in love. Within a week it was in escrow that closed."

McLaughlin says he doesn't worry too much about offending people when he stages their home, because "It's not about my taste or the owners' taste. It's about the mystery buyer's taste." Enticing the buyer who has so many houses to choose from sometimes involves more than just changing the furnishings.

"Light fixtures will change; window coverings will change. I work with developers to really go in and re-do whole rooms. Today I have painters changing a pink master bedroom that looks like a little girl's room into a taupe backdrop for some large artwork from my collection. I even have fabulous artists in my little black book who can turn out a Dufy watercolor or a Monet oil of a particular size in 48 hours."

McLaughlin has even taken out non-loadbearing walls,



replanted gardens and blended poorly done additions.

"The new addition may not work with the old part. Often we can repaint and refurnish and get it to blend together, adding fabric pieces with the right color scheme. I don't want to give a buyer an excuse not to fall in love. I don't want them saying, 'But honey, that one room has to be fixed.' Do everything; do all the rooms; present perfectly. People decide whether to buy a house during the first ten minutes of the first impression."

The cost for a total make-over of a large home can run to \$40,000, which is cheap if it works to raise the price by \$100,000. Less ambitious staging jobs start about \$8,000, all of them paid up-front.

But it's not always necessary to go to great lengths to make a house saleable. Some obvious, and not so obvious things can be done by the owner, McLaughlin says.

"The most important thing: Get rid of your clutter. Clean, clean, clean. Pack up everything you possibly can

Retreat

This charming duplex in the retreat district of Pacific Grove features studio and one-bedroom units. Live in one and rent the other while you design your dream home. The great location is just walking distance to town, the beach, and golf.

Offered at \$529,000 ~

Mike Parley

620-1111

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CARMEL SPOTLIGHT

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For the last word on Carmel Real Estate, call for a FREE subscription to:

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CARMEL/MONTEREY PENINSULA REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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OPEN SATURDAY 12-4

25687 Meadowview Ct. • Markham Ranch
(adjacent to Corral de Tierra Country Club)

Gorgeous contemporary single level home. 2865 sf. 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba. Large open living room w/high ceiling, French doors & 2 fireplaces. Formal dining room w/hardwood floors. Custom plantation wood shutters. Extra large master bedroom & bath. Patio, decks with waterfall fountain & spa. Two car garage, security system, views of greenbelt & mountains. Community pool, tennis courts, hiking & walking trails within this safe gated community.

Offered at \$798,000.

Old Monterey Real Estate
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STONEHEARTH

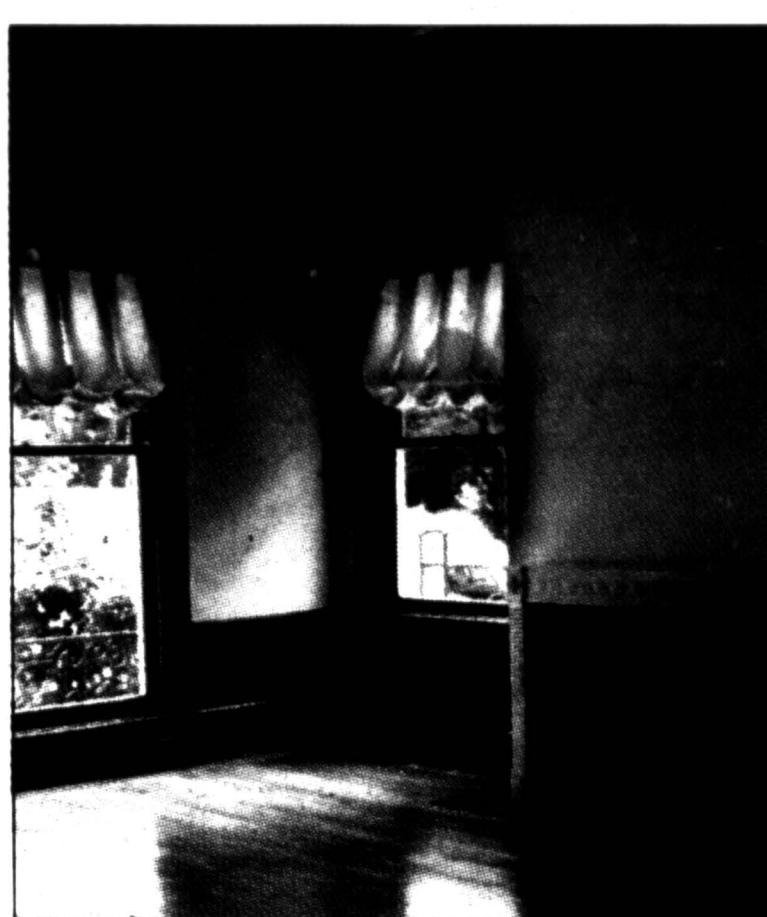
CARMEL TREASURE

Amazing renovations have turned this remarkable 5 BD & 5 BA "Comstock" house on Carmel Point into perfection. The lush gardens on 2 lots are a retreat within a retreat.

OFFERED AT \$4,950,000

Jill Hacker

Real Estate Broker
831-625-2145



After the owners moved everything out, McLaughlin staged it for a targeted, 40-plus buyer: Light floor coverings, traditional furnishings; even some *tchotchke* on the mantle. For a younger, high-tech buyer, the pattern in the carpet would be plain or color on color and some accessories would be axed because simpler patterns appeal to a younger audience.

and get it out of the house. Make sure two buyers and two agents can walk through the rooms without bumping into things. Take out extra furniture, all your *tchotchke*. Put it in the garage and cover it with a big sheet." Maximize the wattage in your bulbs. Pull curtains as far off the

windows as you can to bring in maximum light. Get rid of rugs that cover up beautiful hardwood floors.

"People have gorgeous wedding gifts stuck in closets. Now may be the time to polish the crystal and shine the silver and use them for a focal point on a sideboard

or to set an elegant dining table.

"Make sure the home smells good, but not too feminine. (Use pine or natural scents, but watch the floral potpourri — it can turn off the guys.) We often light candles for showings and always have the fireplace going."

For more ideas on staging, McLaughlin invites all to take a trip north and view his staged homes.

"Note where the sofas are placed, what the scale of furniture is in the house. You can save a lot of money on interior design."

He now has 18 staged homes in the S.F. area. Call (415) 673-6746 for information on touring them.

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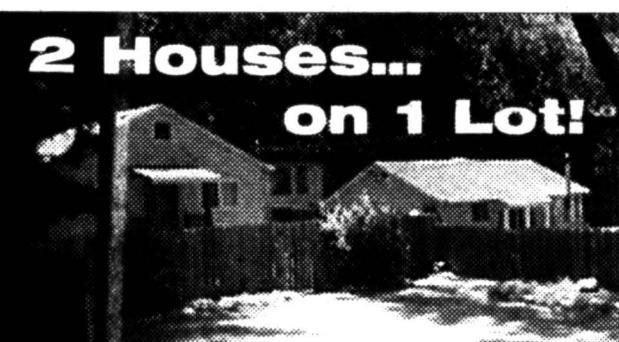
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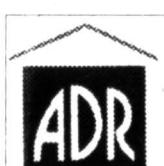
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8 & 10 Calle de Los Hechos Carmel Valley Village

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\$449,900**

- Charming area - walking distance to C.V. Village
- Lots of possibilities!... 2 families or 1 family with rental
- Both yards fenced, 2 water meters, 2 septic systems
- **UNIT #1:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath - built in 1997
- **UNIT #2:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath - original, very charming Carmel style



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Maison Soleil
~ In Carmel-by-the-Sea ~

Remodeled by an interior designer blessed with an eye for perfection, this new custom 3 BD, 2 BA residence offers Carmel-by-the-Sea living at its very best! French doors, bay and oval-paned windows frame the lush gardens and invite cheerful color into the immaculate interior. The lovely Master suite has its own fireplace and beautiful Master bath, and the gourmet kitchen is a true delight.

Offered at \$1,695,000 ~

Judith Profeta
620-6118

ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS

POLICE LOG

From page 32B

Carmel Valley: Los Encinas resident reported her 16-year-old daughter was out of control and refused to be transported by an escort service to an adolescent residential treatment center. After talking to the juvenile she agreed to go.

EURICH ON REAL ESTATE

You're looking for a house and you find one you love. The price and location are right, but — darn! — the kitchen is old fashioned or in disrepair, and you really want an additional bedroom.



Remodeling Considerations

Walter Eurich

it's worth.

- Establish your budget and know your financing options.

- Be sure the project you plan will be consistent with the neighborhood. Many experts say you shouldn't increase the value of a home more than 15% over the neighborhood's highest priced homes.

- If you plan to use a remodeler, talk with several companies and ask for — and check — references from people whose work they have done. Get an accurate itemized estimate, a timetable, blueprints or drawings, and full specifications and warranty information in writing.

- And keep in mind that you may be able to find a house that you can purchase with everything you want already in it.

As a real estate professional, I'm dedicated to helping you to meet your real estate goals in any way I can. If you need real estate information or assistance in selling your existing home or finding a new home, please call me at 831-622-4875. There's no obligation for a consultation.

Walter Eurich, GRI, CRS, is an Associate Broker with The Mitchell Group, 200 Clocktower Place Suite 100D, Carmel.



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I invite you to visit my new website, www.jrrouse.com. If you are looking for a REALTOR, be it buying or selling, please consider me for the job. Thanks in advance for the business and for visiting my website. There's no better way to interview a REALTOR than to see them in action. So be sure to get out and visit the open houses in your area today. Please check the open house directory for days and times the following properties may be open.

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78 Del Mesa Carmel

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Easy living for \$420,000.

SALINAS/MTRY. HIGHWAY (Hwy. 68)
12 Paseo Verde (off San Benancio Rd.)
WOW! You don't want to miss this one!
4 BD/3 BA for \$749,000.

430 Corral de Tierra (at top of Mesa del Toro)
Horse Lover's Delight! 6.8+- acres with 360 degree views. Asking \$1,250,000.

GILROY

7750 Princeville St. (cross street is Second St.)
This wonderful 4 BD/3 BA home on a large lot is a must see! \$545,000.

J.R. Rouse, REALTOR
831-277-3464
831-625-0500, ext. 120
jrouse@jrouse.com

26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Suite E-105 #9, Carmel, CA 92923

Carmel Valley: Resident reported a possible vandalism to a front window of her house. An investigation showed the window was damaged by a large bird flying into the window.

Pebble Beach: Spanish Bay Inn guest reported the loss of her camera.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident wanted contact regarding the band at Guadalupe and Second practicing every day. Contacted both parties and one wants to meet with the other to resolve the problem. Advised to wait a day before doing so.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flagged down at Ocean and Mission by an off-duty Sgt. with the Santa Clara Sheriff's Department who noticed money being exchanged between several females and a male sitting on the bark bench at Devendorf and thought it might be drug related. Contacted the male, and a warrants check showed an outstanding warrant for his arrest. He was arrested

See POLICE LOG page 39B

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OPEN HOUSES

From page 35B

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LINDA'S LATEST LISTINGS!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 100 East Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley Home, Guest House and Pool... Sited on a private 1.54 acres, 1.5 miles east of Carmel Valley Village across the street from Stonepine Equestrian center, this wonderful family home offers 4015 sq. ft. in the main house with ceiling-to-floor "rock" fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and "great" family room/artist's studio. Must see! \$880,000.

Sunny Carmel Valley Contemporary...

Spectacular views with over an acre from this architecturally dramatic 2756 sq. ft. home with 18' ceilings, 2 master suites, 2 fireplaces, bright open kitchen – a cook's delight! Private & serene.

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION TO \$975,000

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3 940 Estrada Way, Salinas

Perfect Laurel West neighborhood... and location for this well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2-car garage/workshop, roomy 118 x 60 lot with fenced backyard, beautiful terraces, patio and dog run. \$289,000.



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MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES

LENDERS	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING (LOANS TO \$275,000)			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO (LOANS OVER \$275,000)			ADJUSTABLE/FIXED (AFTER)			15-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING				
	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Index	Margin	Rate %	APR	Points
First National Bank 800-832-2223	6.875	7.036	1.00	7.25	7.375	1.00				CALL	FOR	RATES		
RDC Company 888-590-LOAN	6.00	6.277	2.00	5.875	6.011	1.00	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	5.375	6.642
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	7.00	7.05	0.00	7.25	7.30	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

All rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a commitment to lend.

POLICE LOG

From page 38B

and booked on the outstanding warrant. No drugs located with the parties involved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music at Guadalupe and Second. Advised the resident to turn the bass down. The music was not excessive.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident received a letter in his mailbox from Uganda with no return address. Subject said he is a member of the American Institute of Medicine as well as the National Academy of Sciences and that he didn't know anyone in Uganda. Lt. packaged the letter in a plastic bag and called the sheriff's department to respond to the lobby of CPD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident was contacted and said she knew the dog was barking but didn't know why. She said she would quiet the dog.

Carmel area: Carmelo resident reported receiving a suspicious envelope in the mail. He did not open the envelope.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) vandalized the victim's truck sometime during the last few days, while it was parked in the driveway of his Valdez Road residence. His car was also vandalized about one week ago. Total damage estimated at \$2,000.

Carmel Valley: Aliso Road resident reported someone used her Social Security number.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported someone stole his street sign.

Carmel Valley: Rippling River resident called 911 inquiring about gas masks for Carmel Valley. The resident was contacted. He appeared to be very intoxicated and concerned about current events.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm at Camino Real and Fourth. Residence secure. Small dog was running around inside. Possible cause of the alarm. False alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident called the department regarding a possible identity theft. Two subjects have called and told her they have applied for credit cards in her name. They have asked her not to call police and that they would pay the bills. She has not received any bills and was going to try to find out what credit cards they have received. Told her if she received the information to turn it over to PGPD since she lives in P.G.

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PEBBLE BEACH Golf Course Frontage

Located along the 17th fairway of the Shore Course of the exclusive MPCC in a quiet area of Pebble Beach, this property features a landscaped back yard with lawn, decking, patio and expansive built-in swing set. Completely remodeled in 1995 with new laundry room, state-of-the-art kitchen, hardwood floors, custom lighting & carpet, it features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room with vaulted ceilings, family room, dining area and an attached two-car garage. Perfect condition - ready for move in. Reduced to \$1,695,000. Agent: Jeff Davi (831) 373-2222

CARMEL VALLEY Los Laureles Grade

"Top of the World..." The large family home is located on over an acre of property. Home was recently repainted. This home has 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and includes a family room, dining room, master bath with steam room, open kitchen with wet bar and expansive decking surrounding the property all with a terrific view of the Salinas Valley & the Monterey Coast. Priced to sell \$939,000.

Agent: Jeff Davi (831) 373-2222



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Home for Sale

CARMEL 1 bedroom charming home on quiet street w/fireplace. O down \$3,072 monthly. Free 24/7 message. 1-800-556-5165 or www.sethphillips.com agent. 10/26

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verbal argument outside a bar. Both stated no physical violence occurred. They were both intoxicated and were counseled regarding the incident. They both agreed to stop arguing for the evening and to continue their discussion when they are sober.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle driving recklessly southbound on Dolores from the post office. Area checked, unable to locate vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cyclist warned for failing to stop at a stop sign and riding without a light on his bicycle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped and cited at Dolores and Eighth for vehicle code violations and also warned regarding 16 unpaid parking citations totaling \$892.

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Juniper 2 SW of 5th	
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA	626.2224
Ocean 4 NW of Dolores	

CARMEL RANCHO	626.2222
3775 Via Nona Marie	

CARMEL

"BEST NEST!" This extraordinary 2-bedroom, 2-bath remodel has contemporary flair. This light & bright home has all the amenities. Lovely landscaping, outdoor fireplace & gate, and just a short walk to the beach. \$1,795,000.

WALK TO EVERYTHING! Remodeled single-story end unit at Arroyo Carmel. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sun room, cathedral ceiling and 2-car garage. Complex offers pool & tennis. Walk to shops. \$495,000.

MOVE-IN CONDITION! Remodeled in the last two years, this about 1740 sq. ft. home is an ideal vacation getaway. Walls of windows overlook greenbelt, gourmet kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$925,000.



INCREDIBLE OCEAN VIEWS! Enjoy mesmerizing ocean & Point Lobos views from this attractive, gated 1.35 acre country French home in Rancho Rio Vista. Three bedrooms, 3 baths and lush landscaping. \$1,990,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA! On a large cul-de-sac site is this nicely constructed 3-bedroom, 2-bath home built by the builder/owner. On 1.3 acres convenient to the mouth of the valley, shopping, and schools. \$975,000.

CARMEL CHARMER Spacious & casually elegant 3-bedroom, 3-bath home of approximately 2100 sq. ft. ideal for entertaining. Open floor plan, two fireplaces, and large family room with adjoining garden area. \$1,650,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

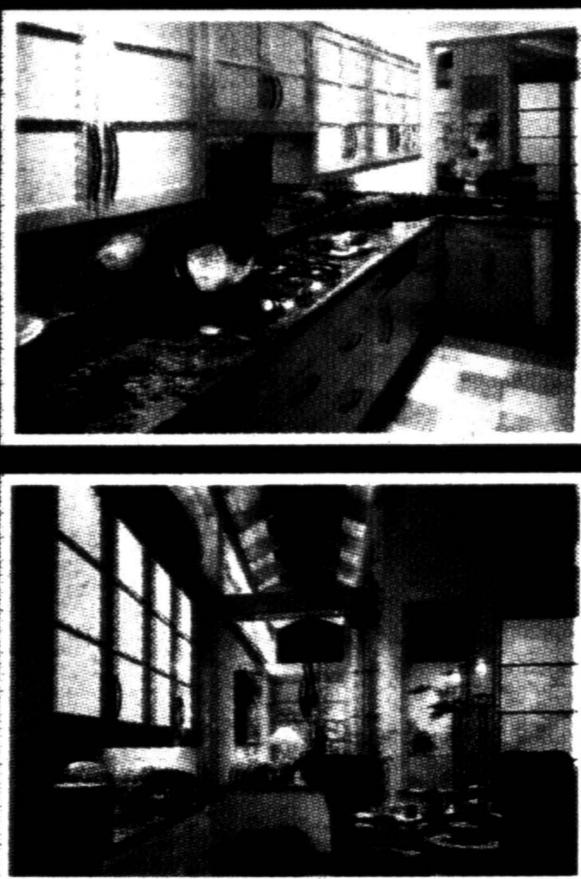
"LITTLE FANFARE FARM!" An appealing valley home on a level acre. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in the main house. There's a little guesthouse/artist's studio, a small barn plus a spacious pasture. A very special property. \$824,000.

MID-VALLEY GARDEN CONDOS! Upper-level end unit in this complex noted for its lush landscaping and lovely pool area. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunny deck, all just a short walk across the street to shops. \$350,000.

GREAT MID-VALLEY LOCATION! Outstanding views of mountains and Garland Park. This 2-bedroom, 1-bath home has a new roof, charming interior, large front deck, patio and workshop area under the house. \$395,000.

COLDWELL BANKER PREVIEWS International

Carmel-by-the-Sea Picturesque homes, ocean breezes and meandering lanes that beckon.



Award Winning Design

This striking contemporary home has been featured in Sunset Magazine, "Ideas for Great Home Decorating," "The Art of Lighting," "Designing with Light," and "Kitchen Styles." Architect David Martin received the AIA 1994 Award of Merit for its design. Maple cabinets, granite counters, top-of-the-line appliances and designer lighting combine to produce comfort and beauty in this eight-year-old 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$1,595,000.

CASA GRANDE! Beautifully restored and remodeled original hacienda of Rancho Tierra Grande! Incredible up-to-date mid-valley estate on 1+ acre with grand scale rooms, old-world charm 4+ bedrooms & 7 baths. \$2,975,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA

NATURAL INGREDIENTS! A fenced seven-acre compound is open to breathtaking mountain views. The home has stone fireplaces, 2 master suites, 3 bedrooms and a spacious artist's studio with loft, half bath & gallery. \$1,250,000.

MONTEREY



CONVENIENCE & COMFORT! On a quiet street, this home with filtered ocean views and recent upgrades is ready to move into. Four bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths, modern kitchen, oak-shaded rear deck & fully fenced back yard. \$685,000.

FINER THINGS IN LIFE! This newly remodeled 4-bedroom, 3-bath, 3000 sq.ft. museum-quality residence is in beautiful Alta Mesa. Boasting the finest in fixtures and architectural accents. \$1,995,000.

MORRO BAY

SEA WEST RANCH! Sea West is 746 acres of breathtaking meadows, lakes and rolling hills, along 3.2 miles of uninterrupted coastline between Santa Barbara and Carmel. Approved for 9 ocean-view estate sites plus equestrian center. \$19,800,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

PASADERA - GOLF VILLA! On the 7th fairway of the new Jack Nicklaus Signature Golf Course,

PACIFIC GROVE	626.2226
501 Lighthouse at 14th St.	
PEBBLE BEACH	626.2223
The Shops at The Lodge	

sheltered back yard & patio. Finished single garage. \$450,000.

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE! A comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located on a quiet street and within walking distance of town and schools. Hardwood floors and open floor plan add to its appeal. \$539,000.

ULTIMATE BEACH HOUSE! Wonderful beach home on over 1/2 acre of prime ocean-front property -- steps to a sandy beach cove. Two-bedroom main home plus studio over double garage. A real treasure! \$1,995,000.

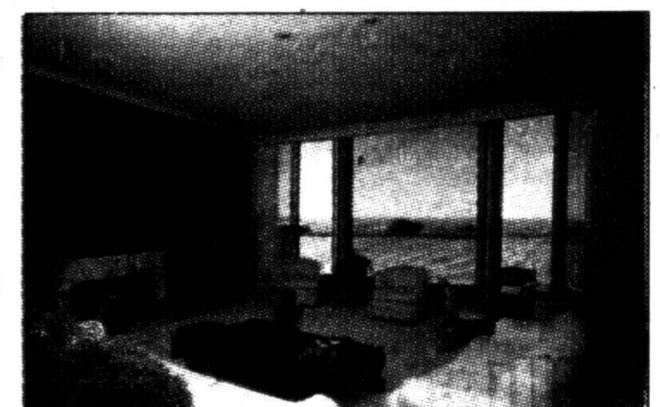
PEBBLE BEACH



REMODELED TO PERFECTION! On a beautifully landscaped, Country Club site, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has been remodeled to perfection! Master bedroom is dreamy with marble bath, & separate exercise suite. \$1,400,000.

TOP OF THE FOREST! You'll recognize extra value in this single-level 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Skylights, oak floors, well-equipped kitchen with block island. Formal dining, family room, deck, & wine room. \$899,000.

"DEW POINT!" Lovely cottage on 1-1/2 acres close to The Lodge & golf links. The caretaker's residence of the Griffin Estate, there are 4 bedrooms--new master suite, 3 baths, and new kitchen & family room. \$2,500,000.



OCEAN VIEW + FAIRWAY FRONTEAGE! White-water ocean views from this elegant residence on the 6th fairway of MPCC's Shore Course. Designed for entertaining, 3 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. \$3,375,000.

OCEAN VIEW NEAR THE LINKS! Near the First Tee at The Spanish Bay Links is this fabulous frontline end-unit Residence at Spanish Bay! Featuring 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and 4000 sq.ft. of resort living! Office Exclusive. \$3,495,000.

HACIENDA MAR Y MONTE! Dramatic Carmel Bay views from this vintage almost 2.5 acre estate near The Lodge. Featuring nearly 10,000 sq. ft., 7-bedrooms, guest quarters, park-like gardens, caretaker's quarters, pool & spa, putting green and views. \$19,900,000.

A TOUCH OF CALIFORNIA MISSION! Stunning oaks grace the courtyard and iron-gated entry of this handsome 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Beamed & vaulted ceilings, Saltillo tile floors. Gentle walk to ocean. \$995,000.

SOUTH COAST

INCREDIBLE VISION! Close to Carmel on the fabulous Big Sur Coast sits this marvelous ocean-view home. On 2+ acre site, a home with 3-bedrooms & 3-1/2-baths, plus guesthouse. \$6,500,000.

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